

A statement by Attorney General Brownell last week advocating paid public defenders as well as paid public prosecutors in the federal district courts is true to American tradition.

Neither the hysteria of a spitting image nor the headline pronouncements of senators should obscure our country's greatest fame, is the haven of fugitives from foreign oppression and the home of counsel for the defense. The lands from which all of us came were places in which the power of the state, its police, and its agents, was supreme — and human nature cried out for liberty for all.

This is our great tradition, and Mr. Brownell shows considerable political courage in choosing to remind us of it at this hysterical moment.

The attorney general notes that it is standard practice for federal judges to appoint defense counsel when the accused is unable to hire a lawyer of his own. But such counsel serves without pay. Continues Brownell:

Wealthy defendants of course, including the overlords of crime and vice, have no problem in paying for the services of counsel to protect their constitutional rights in criminal trials but indigent defendants are not, in my opinion, provided a satisfactory system for obtaining defense counsel.

Accordingly, the Department of Justice will support in the next session of congress a bill which provides for the appointment of the several district courts . . . of public defenders, either as full-time or part-time officers, as the volume of work may require.

In our generation we have seen the scope of the federal government expanded enormously, and with it the pressure of cases upon the federal judiciary has increased. Not until now has someone spoken up and pointed out the obvious danger of losing the individual's constitutional rights in so great a rush of legal business.

Mr. Brownell's proposal for paid defenders is timely, wise, and courageous.

## Merchants Work on Plans for Big Party

This week in the Chamber of Commerce office the Retail Merchants committee held its bi-monthly meeting. Chairman Harrell Hall presided with about 15 merchants present. The agenda was full with several committee reports and new business for action.

Plans are shaping up nicely for the employer-employee party scheduled for the third week in November, and tentatively set for Thursday evening, November 19. The committee reports that unless something unforeseen happens in the next day or so, they will receive confirmation from Mayor Clyde Fant, of Shreveport, La., (the main address of the evening). The Food committee reports its plans are practically complete with a highly palatable and appetizing menu.

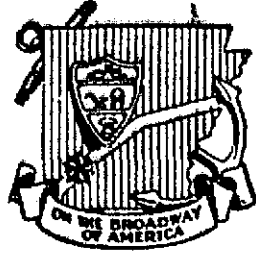
An added touch is in the making for the dancing group, with a floor show being planned, according to committee chairman Buddy Evans, to go along with the Hope High School Dance Orchestra entertaining. P.H. Henely and his committee are making plans to adequately handle the big crowd anticipated. The plan for the party will be just as good and probably better than last year.

The committees in charge of the series of Christmas programs scheduled in December reported progress in their planning and activities. It appears at this time that the programs will be by far the most interesting and entertaining of any yet held in Hope.

The report of the Special Program Planning Committee was made by Chairman Syvella Burke and the proposals and recommendations of this committee were unanimously adopted. Chairman Burke submitted the committee recommendations for retail promotional planning for a 1-month period, beginning December 1st. The work of this committee and its proposed projects were highly commended by the entire group. It appears that every month and every week in the year will be full of activity for the Retail Merchants Group and every activity is being planned to entertain and stimulate the interest of the customer. Some entirely original and elaborate projects are in the making for the next 12 months. Details in each of these projects will be announced well in advance of the event and it is a program of interest to everyone.

## Brookwood Carnival Set for Saturday

Fun and food for all is promised when Brookwood school holds its annual Halloween Carnival Saturday, October 31, starting at 6 p. m. Chicken and spaghetti suppers will be served along with hamburgers, coffee, pie and cake. Advance tickets are now on sale at the school. Entertainment will include side shows, fish pond, and crowning of the King and Queen will follow the talent show.



Arkansas — Partly cloudy, cool this afternoon, tonight, Thursday. High this afternoon lower 60s; low tonight mid 40s.

Experiment Station report for 24-hour period ending at 8 a. m. Wednesday: High 65 Low 42.

## Officials for Nov. 2 General Election

List of judges, clerks, and guards for the general election Tuesday, November 2, 1953 for the City of Hope, Oakhaven and Ozan:

Hope, Ward 1 — J. C. Carlton, Cecil Weaver, M. S. Bates, Judges. Mrs. Frank Mason, Mrs. Aline Johnson, clerks. W. T. Franks, guard.

Hope, Ward 2 — C. C. Bryant, Guy Card, S. H. Warmack, Judges. Mrs. Leon Bundy, Mrs. F. C. Crow, clerks. H. A. Fisk, guard.

Hope, Ward 3 — H. B. Barr, Thompson Evans, C. R. Hamilton, Judges. Mrs. Donald Dill, Mrs. W. B. Mason, clerks. Geo. Green, guard.

Hope, Ward 4 — T. A. Hendrix, O. M. Montgomery, Marvin Watterson, Judges. Mrs. Mary Foster, Mrs. Syd McMath, clerks. Elbert Jones, guard.

Oakhaven — Jack, Carnahan, Cecil Wyatt, Mrs. Jack Lowe, Judges. Mrs. Edward Aslin, Virginia Gardner, clerks. Mrs. W. W. Andrews, guard.

Ozan — L. J. Robius, Truman Hill, A. J. Thornton, Judges. Mrs. Chas. Locke, Mrs. Lorne Fletcher, clerks. B. M. Stuart, guard.

List of voting places in the four precincts in the City of Hope: Ward 1, Hope Fire Station.

Ward 2, Hempstead County Court House.

Wards 3 and 4, Hope City Hall.

## U. S. Envoy to Offer New Peace Formula

By GEORGE MCARTHUR  
PANMUNJOM (AP) — U. S. special envoy Arthur Dean tomorrow will offer the Communists a new formula for setting up a Korean peace conference. Today he said "there is a possibility we are going to work something out."

Dean's optimistic prediction followed the third session of preliminary talks to plan a Korean political conference. There was no noticeable progress at the 2 hour and 40 minute meeting.

The Communist delegate insisted in a 2,500-word statement that Russia be seated at the peace conference as a neutral.

Dean said he replied that Russia logically should attend the conference — and sit with Red China and North Korea — since Communist armies in Korea "were equipped with planes, tanks, guns and munitions sent from the Soviet Union."

"The Soviet Union has openly supported your side by word and deed," Dean declared. "The U. S. S. R. has thus played a direct role in the Korean hostilities."

The U. S. envoy, who represents the U. N., also reiterated that he had no authority under the United Nations resolution approving the preliminary talks to negotiate on composition of the top-level conference.

North Korean Delegate Ki Sok Bok branded the U. N. resolution as "completely illegal."

Dean is authorized only to set a time and place.

"If still think these are only preliminary skirmishes and there is still a possibility we are going to work something out of these preliminary talks," he told newsmen after the meeting.

"It seems to me I can detect an attitude of interest on their part and that they really want to come to some conclusion on this matter."

Of his new offer to the Reds he said:

"I plan to propose a formula to them tomorrow to see if we can't get to work on a time and place first."

Even though he made it clear he is unable to negotiate on who shall attend a Korean pact conference, Dean said.

Continued on Page Two

## Usually a Broadway Rehearsal Is More Interesting Than the Show Itself Could Ever Be

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP) — A Broadway rehearsal often is as interesting as the show itself.

Want to see one Well, let's go: You clump up three flights of stairs in an old side street building — the elevator works only during every other leap year — and walk into a dingy rehearsal room. Its walls are rusty red, its windows dusty. In show business they don't put on the tinsel until the curtain goes up.

Little waves of sound ripple and break in chaos as a dozen actors run through their lines like magpies. Most are dressed as casually as if they were a bunch of high school kids at the beach.

See anyone you know Oh, yes,



TO BE QUESTIONED — Bernard Lauer, left, leaves Eau Claire, Wis., jail in custody of Deputy Sheriff Sam Wakeen for trip to La Crosse where he will be questioned in the disappearance of Evelyn Hartley, 15-year-old baby sitter, last Saturday night. — NEA Telephoto



FIRST TIME — Pope Pius XII chats with blind Eiken Noone, Philadelphia, Pa., while her seeing eye dog waits patiently at her feet. It is believed this is the first time a dog has been admitted to the Papal apartments. — NEA Telephoto

## Living Cost Again Goes to New High

WASHINGTON (UP) — The government today reported the cost of living crept up in September to a new all-time high.

It was the fourth straight month a new record was reached. Prices increased on all items except food.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said prices of all "market basket" items increased by two-tenths of one percent between mid-August and mid-September. The rise put the Sept. 15 index at a record 115.2 percent of 1947-49 prices.

A decline of three-tenths of one percent in food prices was not enough to off set higher costs of other items such as wearing apparel, rent, medical care, transportation and other items.

It was the seventh straight monthly increase in the BLS index. BLS officials noted, however, that fractional increases have limited the total rise since January to about 1.2 percent.

## Three Bakeries Boost Prices

LITTLE ROCK — Three Arkansas bakeries — Myers' Wonder and Colonial — yesterday boosted the price of an average size loaf of bread from 17 to 18 cents.

The companies said higher operating costs made the increase necessary, adding that this is the first boost in Arkansas since December, 1950.

## Snow Falls in Michigan Early Today

By United Press  
Snow fell in Michigan today while rain swept through the Mississippi and Ohio valleys.

Thunderstorms drenched Washington, D. C., and Cape Hatteras in another felt of rain south from New England and along the Mid-Atlantic coast. Snow was reported at Cadillac and Traverse City, Mich.

Rain in Indiana has brought the lifting of a week-old ban against outdoor fires. Dry weather for weeks had dried up grass and timberland when Governor George Craig imposed the restriction Oct. 20.

In Nebraska, top agriculture leaders were preparing to survey HITCHCOCK County, stricken by drought, to see what aid they can give.

Farmers and cattlemen in the parched county lacked feed for their livestock.

From the Great Plains westward skies were fair, except for dew along the Pacific Coast.

Heavy 24-hour amounts of rain were 1.10 inches at Grand Rapids, Mich., 1.88 inches at Lynchburg, Va., and at Indianapolis, Ind., .88 inch.

Early morning temperatures ranged from 22 at Grantsburg, Wis., to 74 at Miami, Fla.

## Questioning of Spies Delayed

NEW YORK (AP) — Questioning of convicted atom spies Harry Gold and David Greenglass by McCarthy Senate committee probers was postponed today for 24 hours.

Staff members of the Senate permanent investigations subcommittee announced delay of their visit to the pair at Lewisburg, Pa., federal penitentiary, when a heavy morning rain kept their plane grounded in New York.

The question-and-answer session was set after Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.), chairman of the committee, received Justice Department permission for the prison interviews. The pair have been linked, he said, to reports of security leaks at the Ft. Monmouth, N. J., radar laboratories.

Gold, a Philadelphia chemist, is serving 30 years. Greenglass, brother of executed spy Ethel Rosenberg, is serving 15 years.

## Eisenhower Rules Out Possible Special Session to Consider the 'Crisis in Agriculture'

## Stockmen Gain Little Except Nice Treatment

By JOE HALL

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cattlemen's "caravan" hit the trail for home today, its members voicing charges at lack of success in the capital but vowing to take their fight for livestock price supports to the political grass roots.

At their windup session yesterday, they greeted enthusiastically a suggestion that each man carry the campaign for a government floor livestock prices to his own congressman and senators.

"The cattlemen appeared to have written off completely any idea of getting direct price supports from Secretary of Agriculture Benson."

"Benson isn't going to help us," said James G. Patton, president of the National Farmers Union which organized the caravan. "He had the perfect chance to do it while these men were here. If he was going to do it."

Patton said in an interview that a new caravan would march on Washington "that will make this one look like a small affair" if Congress doesn't vote high-level price supports for livestock.

Dennis Driscoll of Colorado Springs, Colo., elected by the cattlemen as their chief spokesman here, had this reply when asked if the next moves of the livestock men must be in the political arena:

"I hope not but I'm afraid they will have to be."

Sen. Kerr (D-Okla.), in a speech to the cattlemen yesterday, pledged to fight for high-level price supports.

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## American Tells of Russian Slavery

By ROBERT BRANSON

VIENNA, Austria (UP) — A native American released after eight years in captivity behind the Iron Curtain, told a graphic story today of slave labor life under the Communists.

Frank Rohrbacher, Jr., 27, native of New York and son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rohrbacher of Stamford, Conn. told of torture and cajolery, of forced labor on starvation rations in Soviet Russia and Hungary.

Rohrbacher was taken to Hungary by his parents in 1930. He was impressed into the German army in 1944 and taken prisoner by the Russians. He was kept in prison camps in Russia and Hungary and put across the Austrian border from Hungary — one of the war prisoners now being freed by the Reds — on Sept. 25.

Rohrbacher's story has been verified by American officials and the state department in Washington told his parents yesterday that he is a 100 per cent American citizen despite his forced service in the Nazi army.

The freed American unfolded to newsmen today what is believed to be the first eye-witness account by a United States citizen of life Red slavery.

Clean shaven and youthful looking, Rohrbacher told how the Russians transported their prisoners from camp to camp — he was in SEVEN in Russia and HOO in Hungary.

He told of endless months and years of life on a diet that consisted of little more than thin soup, while "impossible" physical exertion was demanded of him by his guards. He told of sleeping on boards without blankets in unheated rooms, of both physical and mental torture he underwent by indoctrinators who tried to "convert" him and other prisoners to communism.

Rohrbacher said he was kept in solitary confinement for days in a cellar dungeon with three feet of water on the floor because he would not tell them a letter for his parents in Stamford got to him through the Iron Curtain.

At Camp Kazin-Barcsika in Hungary, he said, he was eaten when he refused to accept his captors' assertions that he was no longer an American citizen.

On other occasions, he said, guards used rosy persuasion, promising him a "fine life" in Hungary if he would only abandon his claim to American citizenship and enroll in the Communist movement.

His persistent refusal paid in the end — he was brought to the frontier and freed. United States authorities here are caring for him and hope to arrange every transportation for him to the United States.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower said today there will be no special session of Congress to consider the general farm situation. He said the only possibility of such a session would relate to drought and disaster.

In ruling out a special congressional meeting on general farm problems, Eisenhower held his news conference the administration's farm program will be ready for presentation to the lawmakers when they reconvene in January.

Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) said earlier today that Eisenhower should call a special session unless the Republicans came up soon with plans "to meet the crisis in agriculture."

Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) took the attitude that the GOP faces "a whole of a big problem" in drafting a new farm program, that the party can not afford to discount farm discontent.

Both senators were interviewed prior to the White House news conference.

Eisenhower said he wants the administration's farm program to meet the needs of all areas and of all various commodity groups. And that, he said, is difficult. He called it a tough problem to balance meat against grain and still look after the consumer's interest.

Eisenhower was asked to comment on the economic outlook for the next six months in view of lower farm prices. He said he wouldn't care to do that without more information from official advisers. But he did say a decline in farm and cattle prices has been going on for a long time and has engaged the attention of a great many persons for many months.

Now, Eisenhower said, cattle prices apparently have been largely stabilized and there has been a recent rise. Yet, he said, they are far from satisfactory.

Knowland, the Senate Republican leader, said he and other GOP congressional chieftains expect to sit in with Eisenhower and Cabinet members on the formation of the administration's program to be laid before Congress in January.

The California senator wouldn't continue on Page Two

## Dairies to Dump Milk in N. Y. Strike

NEW YORK (UP) — Strike-bound dairies prepared to dump thousands of gallons of milk into city sewers today barring a break in the three-day-old strike of 13,000 plant workers and delivermen.

As milk disappeared from dinner tables in southern New York and northern New Jersey homes, farmers in a six state area were throwing milk away or feeding it to hogs.

Negotiators for the AFL Teamsters Union and 200 dairy companies broke up a 15-hour session early today and it was reported they were making "tangible progress" toward a settlement of their contract dispute. Negotiations resumed at 10:30 a. m. EST.

There were rumors the strike would end some time today, but a source close to the negotiations indicated much ground remained to be covered and the question of a wage increase had not even been discussed.

The truck drivers and plant workers struck last Sunday over union demands for a \$15 a week pay increase and numerous other benefits. The strike cut off delivery and processing of 4,000,000 quarts of milk normally consumed each day in the metropolitan area.

## All Around the Town

By The Star Staff

See where several Arkansas Bakers raised the price of bread from 7 to 10 cents over the state, . . . perhaps that's one way to cut down on a municipal payroll.

Jim Montgomery, former Hope man who started in the newspaper business here, is visiting friends and relatives. . . . Jimmy has been with the San Diego Union for years now.

For hunters here is rundown on seasons: Squirrels, season now open and will close December 31, bag limit eight; Deer: First period November 9-14 inclusive; Second period December 14-19 inclusive; limit one buck each period; Ducks: November 17-January 10, inclusive, four daily limit, eight possession; Geese: November 17-January 10, inclusive; daily limit five including two Canadian geese, same possession; Fur bearing animals: November 20-January 20, inclusive, no limit; Quail: December 1-January 31, inclusive, eight daily limit and possession.

## U.S. Economic Aid to Israeli Resumed by Ike

## Nashville Man Is New U. S. Marshal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cooper Hudspeth of Nashville, Ark., was appointed U. S. Marshal for the Western District of Arkansas by President Eisenhower yesterday.

The 58-year-old Hudspeth held the post during the Hoover administration. He is a retired builder.

Hudspeth will replace Louis Gerot, who was serving an interim appointment. Former Marshal Joes Floyd resigned last summer.

## Three Slain in Camp for Anti-Reds

By SAM SUMMERLIN

PANMUNJOM (AP) — The chairman of the Korean repatriation commission said today three Koreans and Chinese prisoners have been slain by fellow POWs in a camp for anti-Communists in Korea's neutral zone.

Fifteen other prisoners have died — of natural causes, it was announced. Three were shot to death by Indian guards during demonstrations, one apparently committed suicide and another died of starvation, the report said.

Nine of the dead were Koreans and nine Chinese.

The Communists have charged bitterly in propaganda broadcasts and in letters to Indian custodial troops that South Korean and Chinese Nationalists agents in the camp tortured and murdered prisoners who wanted to return home.

The Reds demanded that the murderers be found and punished.

Li Gen, K. S. Thimmyay, Indian chairman of the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission, said the Indians had not discovered the persons who committed the three murders.

## Rayburn Hurls Accusations at Benson

WYATTE, Tex., (UP) — House Minority Leader Sam Rayburn said Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson "lamped" with the soil conservation service program.

"Conservation of this good earth is the nation's No. 1 domestic problem," he said at ceremonies dedicating the \$12,000,000 Lavan Dam yesterday.

"We need more big dams like this one for flood control, irrigation, recreation, water storage and, wherever feasible, for the generation of electric power. We need not only to save this soil, but we must rebuild it," he said.

Rayburn said he wants 90 per cent of parity for farm products and declared Benson showed "indecision" about the problems of livestock men.

"I think it is time for Benson to spread his wings, get off the ground and let us know where he is going and how," he said.

Rayburn also declared that "some people in Washington are more anxious to balance budget than they are to defend our civilization."

"But our enemy fears only force," he said. "Unless we build our defense, our civilization will perish. It will cost \$500,000,000,000 a year for four years to make ourselves so strong that our enemies will fear to attack us. We will save millions of lives and it will be the best investment we ever made."

## Tension Eased as Jordan River Job Held Up

WASHINGTON (UP) — President Eisenhower said today the United States has decided to resume economic aid to Israel.

Mr. Eisenhower also told his news conference he thinks a high level meeting including Russia would be a perfectly hopeless project unless there is evidence of genuinely honest purpose behind Russian motives in such a conference.

The President said he and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill are constantly seeking some chance for a meeting and informal talks but that no plans for talks with Churchill is now under consideration.

Mr. Eisenhower's announcement on Israel followed a morning conference with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

The President said he and Dulles are delighted that Israel has accepted the findings of the United Nations truce commission in Palestine concerning disposition of the waters of the Jordan River.

The United States announced last week it was holding up aid to Israel because of a dispute between Israel and Syria over diversion of the waters of the Jordan River.

Israel, yesterday offered to stop work on its river development project and agreed to cooperate with the Security Council in efforts to settle the dispute.

Review of this development, the President said, the United States now can proceed with arrangements for economic assistance to Israel.

The decision to hold up aid to Israel was made late last month. Involved is about \$60,000,000 of aid funds voted by Congress at the last session.

## By TOM HOGE

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — Straining tensions over the hot Palestine dispute eased a notch today after Israel suddenly offered to hold up her Jordan River hydroelectric project while the U. N. Security Council debates the issue.

The move won quick commendation from both the Arabs and the United States.

"The council postponed until tomorrow its Palestine hearings to give the General Assembly's 60th session Political Committee a chance to resume debate on American charges that the Russians ran a torture center to extort germ warfare 'confessions' from captured American airmen."

U. N. informants said the United States was prepared to present further evidence "of a more effective nature" to support her charges.

Israel's chief U. N. surprise offer yesterday to suspend work on diverting the waters of the Jordan as the council debated Syria's complaint that the project deprived the Arabs of water for irrigation and breached the Arab-Jewish armistice.

Lebanon's Dr. Charie Malik, sole Arab league delegate on the council, voiced gratitude for Israel's conciliatory gesture, and congratulated Eban for making it.

U. N. circles said the Israeli compromise gesture might serve to cool off the boiling Palestine dispute, which has roused fear in Washington and London that an open Israel-Arab break was near.

## Spider's Trap

The spider builds her nest as a snare, for the capture of prey, and therefore it must be as inconspicuous as possible. Dew renders it almost useless, since no careful fly would fly into such a glittering, jeweled object.

A good bell gives out two distinct tones, the strike note and the hum note.

## LITTLE LIZ

It's a mystery how people who have one-track minds can usually manage to get on the wrong track.



## Boyle

Continued from Page One

"Martha plays the long lost ugly duckling sister of the Gabor girl," explains a man leaning against the wall, "and Rocky is her boy friend. It's a serious case."

Miss Raye bounces around the room like a tennis ball. She muffs a line, pinches the chest, laughs. "She puts out as much in her heels as she does on the show," she says. "And when she's on the show she's always throwing a big party for everybody in the east. Everybody—not just the big shots."

Nick Condon, her manager and ex-husband, holds up a roll of \$20 bills. Martha bounces over yelling, "Gimme, gimme!"

"It's not for you," says Nick. "Holding up dough is the only way I can catch your eye. Say 'Hello' to these people."

"Hello," says Martha, makes a little grab for the roll of bills, whirls her face and skips away. In sweeps a stylish woman of well-preserved charm. This is Mama Gabor herself. Her three daughters, much over, Climb, Climb, Climb. The four clump in (Gabor) is a mixture of English, Hungarian, French and German intelligible only to themselves.

Someone else to play the role of Mama Gabor in the show, but in five minutes mama is trying to take over. She tells the director that if the actress is going to react like her she should wear a topcoat. The director is polite but unconvincing.

"Thank you, Mr. Capone," says Mama Gabor, who wouldn't know from Jack Dempsey, beckons imperiously and says:

"Where are the dress designs, Mr. Capone?"

Gabor looks stupefied, then snaps his fingers at a fellow holding the designs.

"Thank you, Mr. Capone," says Mama Gabor sweetly.

"She shouldn't call me that—I jump whenever I even hear that name," grumbled Rocky. "Anyway, I ask you—do I look like a dress designer?"

Rocky confides he finds nothing easier than boxing, but that he still prefers fighting. "An account I was born a fighter. It took me a half hour to learn how to act."

"I and Jake LaMotta did a little boxing the last time we played with Martha," he says, grinning, "and guess what? Two Broadway creeps tried to get me to throw the show."

Rocky says he has just sold an apartment house and wants to move to Miami.

"Anybody who don't like Miami is broke," he observes cheerfully. He eyes the sounding figure of Miss Raye and adds significantly:

"If she don't work, she gets sick. She's got energy to throw away. With the right training she'd make a good pro."

But as we leave, Martha sits on the edge of a chair for a moment. She glances over at the three beautiful Gabor sisters chattering with their mother, and over her face there steals that wistful look that clings and clings when they see something that they themselves may never be.

Half the motor car registrations of the United States are in eight states—California, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Texas, Michigan, and New Jersey.

## For a NON CANCELLABLE HOSPITAL POLICY

See Velma Goss  
"Dad's Hamburger Stand"  
your local representative  
Home Security Life  
Phone 7-5893 or 7-5875  
after 6 P. M.

## YOUR CHILD MAY HAVE PIN-WORMS

TOUT OF 3 DOES!

Pinworms, annoying and a tormenting pest, often cause a child's discomfort. They are small, white, thread-like worms that live in the large intestine where they feed on the mucus lining the wall. They are not dangerous, but they are annoying and can cause a child to be uncomfortable. They are not dangerous, but they are annoying and can cause a child to be uncomfortable.

## JAYNE'S P.W. for Pin-Worms

## MARKETS

## ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK

YARDS, Ill., Oct. 27 (UPI)—

Hogs, 2,500, moderately active;

cattle, 1,000, moderate; sheep,

100-200, moderate; calves,

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## U. S. Envoy to

Continued from Page One

reference, Wednesday's session was devoted to talking of little else.

Denn said of repeated Communist assertions that Russia is a neutral.

"We cannot accept this suggestion seriously or indeed believe that you put it forward seriously. It is really very funny."

## Eisenhower

Continued from Page One

commit himself in advance on expected demands in Congress for continuance of fixed, high-level price supports for major field crops.

But he said discontent over farm price declines evidently was reflected in the election of a Democrat in Wisconsin's traditionally Republican 4th Congressional District two weeks ago.

"I don't think Republicans can ignore the significance of that election," he said. "It was a warning signal that should not be discounted."

He said Republicans face a "tough contest" in a Nov. 10 special election in California's 24th Congressional District. However, most of that district lies in urban Los Angeles and Pasadena.

## Stockmen Gain

Continued from Page One

field price supports in the next Congress. He said he would seek them on livestock and all other farm products.

Kerr appeared to have summed up the feelings of many of the cattlemen's delegation when he said of top Agriculture Department officials:

"They couldn't have treated you nicer or done less for you."

The 350 cattlemen from 30 states outlined their case early to Benson and his top aides in their two-day talks, but after their final interview Driscoll called the secretary "obstinate" and "a square peg in a round hole."

Some cattlemen also voiced disappointment that they did not get to see President Eisenhower after asking to see him.

Benson reiterated yesterday that he would study the proposals of the cattlemen members but he did not judge in his contention there were serious obstacles to direct price supports on live cattle.

The cattlemen asked him to support livestock prices with loans as he now does for a number of field crops and dairy products. The support livestock prices with loans as he now does for a number of field crops and dairy products. The support livestock prices with loans as he now does for a number of field crops and dairy products.

Benson noted that crops can be stored and used later, but he said the government might be stuck with huge quantities of perishable meat under a cattle support program.

## Cherry, Feed Dealers Meet on Hay Plan

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Gov. Cherry is to meet with state feed dealers today in the first step toward putting into action Arkansas' hay distribution plan to help drought-stricken farmers.

The plan was approved tentatively by the Agriculture Department in Washington yesterday. Formal approval of the plan is expected within two or three days.

State Sen. Myrtle Melton of Jonesboro took the program to Washington Monday after a meeting of the Governor and the State Drought Committee.

Melton said in Washington that H. L. Manwaring, deputy assistant administrator for production, "was extremely pleased with our plan."

The plan provides:

1. A central controlling office in Little Rock.
2. Wholesale and retail feed dealers to act as distributors of the hay. The hay would be shipped from other states with the federal government sharing the transportation costs.
3. County agents would handle orders for hay from individual farmers and relay the requests to the central office which would order the hay.

Melton said Manwaring told him that Arkansas was the first state cooperative plan to be presented.

"What we want to do is enable Arkansas farmers to retain their livestock. If a bale of hay costs \$20 in North Dakota and it costs 10 to ship it to Arkansas, a farmer in our drought area could get that bale for \$32.50 through regular commercial channels," said Melton.

He said he felt many farmers would go along with the plan and that loans are available for need-be lent later.

Between 1850 and 1930 the number of European ancestry increased from about 100 million to about 200 million, says the Twentieth Century Fund.

## Church Group Worried About Fate of UN

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

CLEVELAND (AP)—Church leaders today made it plain they're worried about the fate of the United Nations.

Speaker after speaker at an interdenominational conference rose to denounce U.N. activity in the country and to declare such confidence in the world organization.

The U. N., said Dr. Richard M. Egan, New York Congregationalist, is "threatened by a jungle of clashing nationalism, social systems and power blocks."

Mrs. Edith Sampson, Chicago Episcopalian, said, "The future of the United Nations is at stake. The U. N. deserves the full support of the churches we represent."

Such sentiments were echoed repeatedly as 400 clergymen and laymen, representing 30 Protestant and Eastern Orthodox denominations, sought to put world questions to the test of Christian doctrine.

Last night, opening night of the four-day meeting, 2,000 persons joined conference delegates in listening to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt praise United Nations achievements and defend its cost.

She said the danger that another war probably would bring extinction to most of the earth's people had provided a "tremendous incentive" to make the U. N. work, she added.

"We are paying a great deal less for this first effort at insurance to promote the possibility of a peaceful world than we would

## Bloodstained Pants Found Near LaCrosse

By GAIL THORNTON

LA CROSSE, Wis., (UPI)—A bloodstained pair of men's trousers has been found discarded in the area where authorities seek clues to the disappearance four days ago of Evelyn Hartley, 15-year-old baby sister, it was disclosed today.

Neither police nor the La Crosse county district attorney's office could say where the trousers, which have been sent to the state crime laboratory at Madison for study, were found except that they were "in the search area."

The hunt for clues has thus far turned up the trousers, a brassiere and panties, found under a high way 14 underpass about two miles south of Evelyn's home yesterday, stains which appeared to be blood around the home of Vilgo Rasmussen, where Miss Hartley was caring for a 20-month-old baby when she disappeared Saturday evening, a pool of blood on a highway south of La Crosse, a man's white shirt, torn at the collar, in a cemetery east of La Crosse, on a road which runs past the Rasmussen home; and bits of fabric and the print of a large shoe in the Rasmussen home.

Samples of the blood have been sent to the state crime laboratory to determine whether it can be analyzed and matched.

Because of the big share of U. N. cost paid by this country it is a "natural feeling" to have misgivings, she said, but few people have taken the trouble to find out Americans are getting more than their money's worth.

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## U. S. Cold to Russian Plan for Parley

WASHINGTON (AP)—America officials turned a cold shoulder today toward a new Russian hint that Premier Malenkov may be ready for peace talks with Western chiefs of state.

President Eisenhower, they said, will consider such a conference only after Russia has proved its sincerity on specific moves to ease East-West tension, such as German and Austrian peace settlements.

Britain's Prime Minister Churchill has been plugging the idea of an informal meeting with Malenkov, but informed officials said last night he has promised Secretary of State Dulles to delay any move toward arranging one.

There has been speculation Churchill was planning to go to Moscow by himself. He reportedly stuck to the view, during recent talks with Dulles in London, that some such meeting is needed if the West is to find out at first hand what Malenkov is like and what his views may be.

But officials said Dulles won an agreement from Churchill not to take any direct action at least until (1) Moscow replies to the latest Western invitation for a Big Four foreign ministers' meeting, and (2) France and the other signers have been given a chance to ratify the proposed six-nation European Defense Community.

The new Russian hint that Malenkov might be willing to meet with his Western counterparts came from Russia's United Na-

tions delegate, Andrei Vishinsky. Vishinsky told U. N. correspondents in New York yesterday "there is no special problem" in arranging face-to-face discussions between Malenkov and Western leaders.

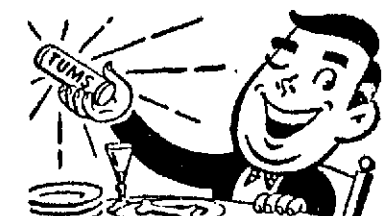
## Boston's Independence

Boston first observed Independence Day in 1783 and thereafter this celebration, replaced that of the Boston Massacre on March 5, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Daddy means mother and mama means father in the language of a set of people in the Caucasus.

## His Secret of Happy Eating

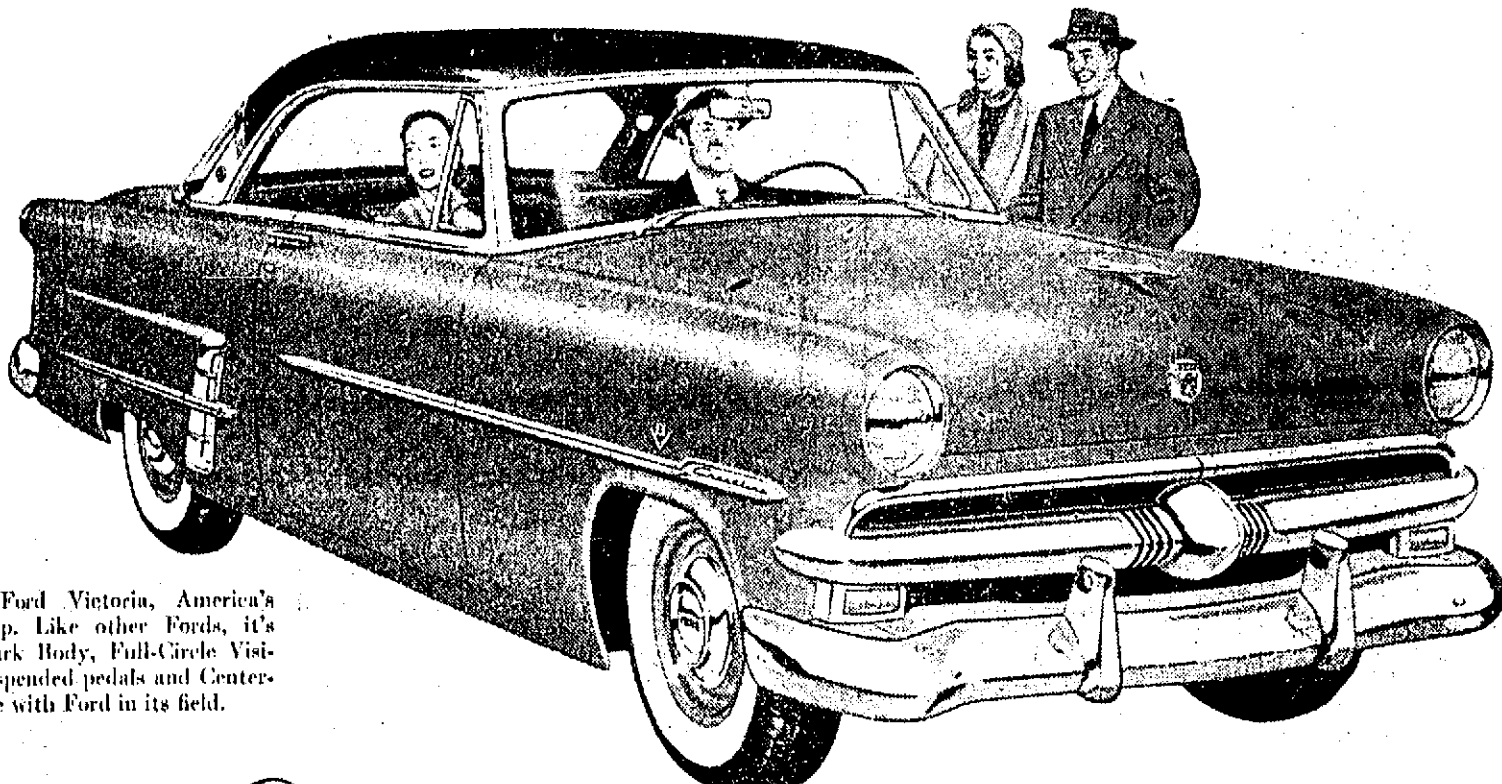
Without Acid Stomach Worries!



He always used to worry that eating favorite foods might mean hours of gassy heartburn and acid stomach distress. But tiny Tums ended that worry. For Tums stop heartburn and gassy pressure pains in record time, whenever they occur. Yet Tums can't over-alkalize your stomach—can't cause rebound. So follow the rule for happy eating—always carry Tums in pocket or purse. Get a roll today.

Still only 10¢ a roll.

TUMS FOR THE TUMMY



Here's the stunning Ford Victoria, America's "Best Dressed" hardtop. Like other Fords, it's got a brilliant Crestmark body, Full-Circle Visibility, easier working suspended pedals and Center-Fill fueling—all exclusive with Ford in its field.

## Two fine cars for the price of one

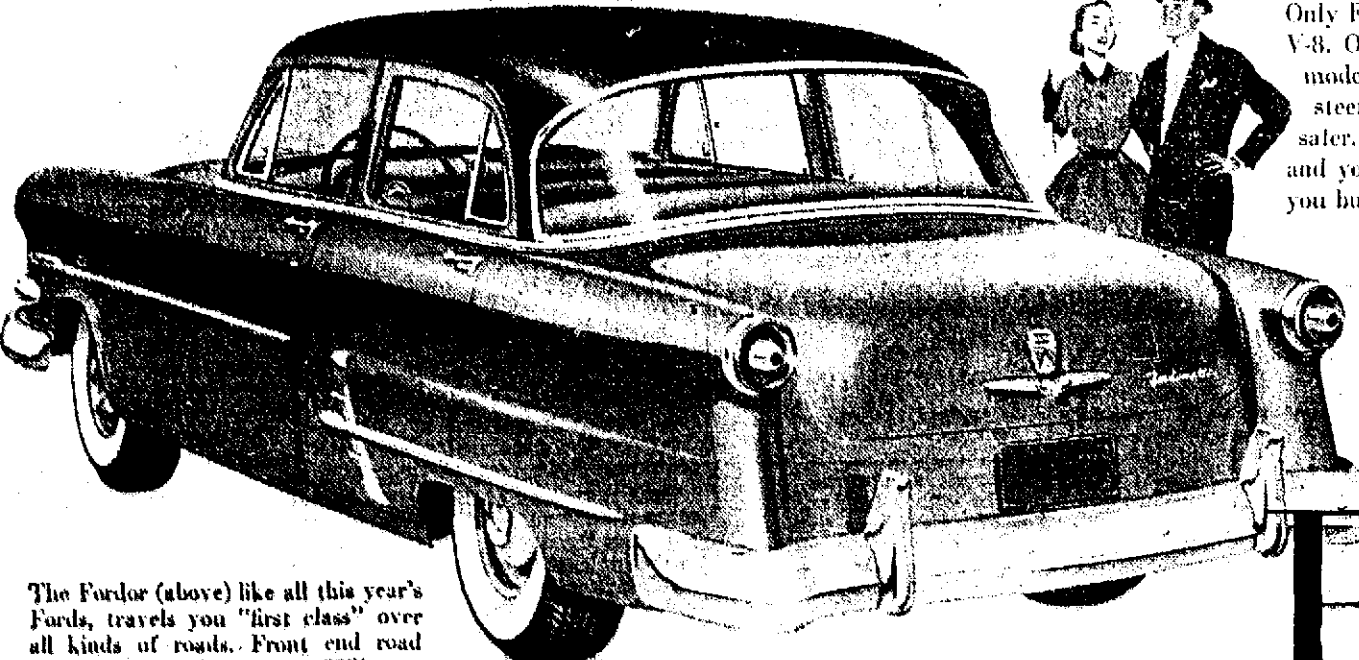
America's "Worth More" car is also one of America's lowest priced... two Fords cost you no more than one ordinary fine car.

You'd expect to pay costly-car prices for the many costly car advantages you get in this year's Ford. But Ford delivers these "Worth More" features for so little money, you can actually own two for the price you'd pay for one ordinary fine car.

Only Ford in the low-price field offers you a V-8. Or, choose Ford's Six, America's most modern economical six. Ford offers power steering, too. It makes all driving easier and safer. Check all of Ford's "Worth Features" and you'll see why Ford's worth more when you buy it, worth more when you sell it!

\*4 Ford Six, with Overdrive, won over all other cars in this year's Mobilgas Economy Run.

Automatic, Overdrive and Master-Guide power steering optional at extra cost.



The Fordor (above) like all this year's Fords, travels you "first class" over all kinds of roads. Front end road shock alone is reduced up to 80%.

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# SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

## Calendar

**Thursday, October 29**  
The Junior-Senior High School PTA study course will be held in the Home Ec Cottage on October 29 beginning at 10 a. m.

Mrs. W. E. McFarland will be honored with a miscellaneous shower on Thursday night, October 29, at 7:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Carol Yocum, 1506 South Pine, with J. B. Martin as co-hostess.

There will be a business meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club, Thursday evening, October 29, at 7 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce Office. Mrs. Elene Johnson of Texarkana, Southwest District Chairman, will discuss plans for the District Conference to be held in Texarkana, November 14th and 15th. All members are especially urged to be present at this meeting.

Oglesby School will hold its Halloween program on Thursday night, October 29, beginning at 7 o'clock. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock.

**Friday, October 30**  
On Friday, October 30, the Lilac Garden Club will hold a benefit sale at 114 South Elm.

The Palsley Halloween Carnival will be held from 5:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m., on Friday, October 30.

**Saturday, October 31**  
On Saturday, October 31, at 6

p. m., the Brookwood school will hold its Halloween Carnival.

A Halloween Carnival will be held at Garland School starting at 6:30 p. m. on the night of October 31. Supper will be served.

## Notice

The W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist Church will hold a week of prayer beginning October 25 through October 31. A short meditation and prayer service will be held each morning beginning at 10 o'clock.

W.S.C.S. Circle 5 members don't forget to take your good discarded clothing for children from 1 to 12 years of age to the home of Mrs. James Cross, 122 North Pine not later than Saturday to be included in the box we are sending to Korea.

**Circle 5 of W.S.C.S.**  
Meets With Mrs. McDavitt

Circle 5 of the W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. T.S. McDavitt on Monday night, October 26. Hostesses were Mrs. James Cross, Mrs. Lloyd Gerlin and Mrs. Wayne Russell.

The meeting was opened with a song followed by sentence prayers. After the minutes were read, twenty-six members answered roll call.

Mrs. Claude Tillery, circle leader, urged each member to attend the "Week of Prayer and Self Denial" service at the church each morning of the week of October 25. A list of eleven members were named as having perfect attendance at the union meetings for the last quarter. The circle voted to send a box of clothing size 1 to 12 to an orphanage in Korea. This clothing is to be taken to the home of Mrs. James Cross, 122 North Elm this week.

Mrs. Sam Strong outlined the theme for this year's program.

Mrs. LaGrone Williams, program chairman, presented a program on "Rural Missions of the Church". She was assisted by Mrs. Grover Thompson, Mrs. Jack Wilson, Mrs. John Yocum, Mrs. Ed Aslin and

Mrs. Homer Jones.

The meeting was closed with the benediction.  
During the social hour a dessert plate was served to twenty-six members, and three new members Mrs. John Green, Mrs. John Pierce and Mrs. Bill Wray. Miss Mary Anita Liseter was a guest.

**Workers Sunday School Class Has Meeting**

The Workers Sunday Class of the Garrett Memorial Baptist Church met on Monday night, October 26, for their monthly meeting. Mrs. B. M. Hazzard, hostess was assisted by Mrs. J. R. Neice, co-hostess.

The meeting was opened with the theme song, "I Want To Be A Worker." The devotion was given by Mrs. B.M. Hazzard who read the 116 Psalm. Mrs. J.S. McDowell led in prayer.

Mrs. Ivory Roberts, vice-president, presided over the business session. Mrs. A.C. Kirby closed the meeting with prayer.

Following the business session, the 13 members played games.

**Camellia Garden Club Meets At Home Of Mrs. Aaron Tollett**

Mrs. Lahroy Spates presented a program on "Judging Flower Arrangements" when the Camellia Garden Club met for their October meeting at the home of Mrs. Aaron Tollett. Mrs. Spates was introduced by the program leader of the month Mrs. L.C. Cook.

During the business meeting, the president, Mrs. Cook, stated that the club had won a prize of two dollars for their arrangements at the September luncheon.

Year books were distributed to the members. Officers for the new year are president, Mrs. L.C. Cook, vice-president Mrs. Jim Cole, secretary, Mrs. H.E. Patterson, and Treasurer, Mrs. Forrest Hair.

The hostess, assisted by the co-hostess, Mrs. John Wilson, Jr. served cake, coffee and nuts to the 10 members and two guests, Mrs. J.C. Carlton and Mrs. Spates.

**Popular Grove 196 Entertained Tuesday**

Mrs. Martin Green entertained Popular Grove 196 of the W. O. W. Circle at her home Tuesday night, October 27.

Several games were played by the 15 members who were present. The hostess served a salad plate to those present.

**Mrs. Edwin Ogran Hostess To Kathleen Mallory Circle**

On Tuesday night, October 27, Mrs. Edwin Ogran entertained the Kathleen Mallory Circle of W.M.U. of the First Baptist Church at her home.

Mrs. Earl Bailey, chairman, presided over the business session. Mrs. Woodard Cox presented the program on "A Sinful World". Participating were Mesdames Jewel V. Moore, Jr., Pod Rogers, Horace Hubbard, Cecil O'Steen, E. J. Ogran, T. J. Crosby, Jr. and Earl Bailey.

Refreshments were served to members and one guest.

**Vicki Carol Tippitt Has Birthday Party**

On Monday, October 26, Vicki Carol Tippitt was honored with a party on her fifth birthday. Her mother, Mrs. H. H. Tippitt was the hostess and the party was held at their home at 1200 West Avenue D.

Games were played and favors were presented to the small guests. Cup cakes, cookies, ice cream and punch were served to the little guests by the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Cora Fuller. Guests present were Mary Carolyn Cook, Cathy Kay Sundburg, Eddie Muncy, Jimmie Bert Rowe, Lee Fenwick, Charlie Beard, Mary Jane Hatfield, Becky Lewis, Penny Roberts, Sharon Roberts, Jo Carolyn Davis, David Hudspeh, Jimmy Johnson, Ronnie Huckabee, Gary Lynn Rowe, Howard Tippitt, Jr., Larry Hubert Stroud and Jerry Sundburg.

## Coming and Going

Mrs. Adam Guthrie, Jr. of Prescott, was a Tuesday visitor in Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hare and Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Sutton spent the week end in Freeport, Texas, as the guest of I. J. Sutton.

Miss Lois Whitten left for Arizona, where she will make her new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Overstreet and son, Charles Steven, have been the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Marlar. They were enroute to their home in Spring Hill, Louisiana, after vacation trip to Dallas and Memphis. They also spent a few days with Mr. Overstreet's parents in Prescott.

## Hospital Notes

**Branch**  
Admitted: Mrs. Hinton Davis, Hope  
Mrs. Brack Schenck, Hope Mt.  
Sherrill David Weems, Waterloo.  
Discharged: Mst. Tommy Jones, Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Brack Schenck of Hope announce the arrival of a baby girl on Oct. 27, 1953.

**Julia Chester**  
Discharged: Miss Jean Bryant, Hope, Mrs. Ralph K. Schultz, San Diego, Calif. Mrs. Bill Dorsey and daughter Irvin, Texas. Mrs. Oliver Hill, Delight Jasper Lively, Washington Mrs. Rufus Crawford, Hope.

**ARKANSAS ASPHYXIATED**  
MINDEN, La. — 32-year-old Arkansas (Liesetter) was asphyxiated last night after falling asleep in a tourist cabin while smoking, said Dr. Thomas Richardson, Webster Parish coroner. He was identified as George Colledge.



The sleek rayon crepe dress that can be worn now or under your winter coat later on has returned to fashion importance this week in the wide number of styles. All three have firm, crisp fabric texture. There are also many soft, fluid crepes this fall.

## DOROTHY DIX

### Adolescent Problem

Dear Miss Dix: Three years ago, I was 15 and Paul 16, we ran away to be married. Because of our ages, we couldn't be married, but decided to tell everyone we were, anyway, and lived together. When I was about to become a mother, I tried to get Paul to marry me, but he wouldn't. Finally I pressed charges against him, and we were all set for the ceremony when his mother stepped in and said she'd have the marriage annulled if we went through with it. My baby was born in April, last year, and we were finally married just a year later. Now Paul wants to take the baby to see his folks, and they are always asking me to bring her down to see them. However, I'm still bitter over what his mother did. Am I wrong in my resentment?

D.R.

### Their Mistakes

Answer: For a couple of youngsters you two certainly have had your share of mistakes, and at this point you should be thankful that at last you are on the road to a happy life together. Why further complicate your lives by refusing the olive branch Paul's mother is extending?

Look ahead a few years, try to visualize your own children at 15 or 16. Would you like to see them involved in the sort of mess you and Paul made for yourselves? Can you, then, wholly blame your mother-in-law for her attitude? Trying to keep her son from marrying after he had become a father was wrong, but her error of judgement was certainly no worse than yours. Why not let bygones be bygones and see what you can do to establish and maintain a good family relationship with your people and Paul's. You'll have enough explaining to do to your daughter when she grows up; don't add the complication of a strained in-law relationship.

Dear Miss Dix: All my life I've been plagued by self-consciousness. I never have the fun at dances, parties, etc. that the other kids have. Can you offer any help.

**KITTY**  
Answer: The best cure for your trouble is to think of the other person rather than yourself. When you are going to an affair, brush up on a few things that you think will interest your friends. Keep tabs on their school activities, then be ready to show interest (and don't fake the interest). Ask questions, if you can't think of anything original to say. Only by forcing yourself to face people, to converse with them, and to show an interest in them, can you overcome that old bugaboo—timidity.

Dear Miss Dix: Our 17-year-old daughter has her own car, and her boy friend doesn't have one. Therefore, he feels she should pick him up at a designated place whenever they have a date. When returning home he takes her to the car, then let's her drive back alone.

**Mrs. S.**  
Answer: Cars are apparently killing chivalry. I can easily see where this arrangement is convenient for the boy friend, and a "convenience" is probably all your daughter means to him.

A considerate young man, truly in love, would put his lady's welfare before his own. After all, something might go wrong with her car, and a gallant escort would prove much more useful than a guy patiently waiting to be picked up. I don't like the arrangement at all, and I think your daughter should discourage it.

## Highway 24 Work Is Advanced

**LITTLE ROCK** — The state Highway Department said today Nevada and Hempstead counties have agreed to furnish right of ways to the state for improvement of 9.1 miles of Highway 24 between Prescott and Blevins. Cost of the project has been estimated at \$24,000. Highway Director Herbert Eldridge said Grant County residents have asked for more time to consider the donation of land on Highway 270 between Poyen and Prattville, a project estimated to cost \$946,000.

War, Hamburg, Ark. Richardson said a mattress had been set afire by a cigarette. Ward's half-brother, Claudell Sisson, pulled the laborer from the fire.

## 8 Officials Won't Work at Bentonville

**FAVETTEVILLE (AP)** — Eight of officials of the Northwest Arkansas Officials Association voted here Oct. 19 not to officiate at any Bentonville High School athletic events until 1955.

A source, who asked not to be identified by name, said last night the action was taken after an altercation during the Bentonville-Huntville football game on Friday, Oct. 18. No details of what transpired were available immediately.

The source said that the action by the eight officials did not affect any of the other officials in the association, and that they still could deal with Bentonville in they liked.

He emphasized that it was not an official action of the Northwest Arkansas Officials Association. There are between 20 and 30 officials in the Northwest Association, the source said.

**Trenay Statue**  
The colossal statue of the "Christ of the Andes," located on the Chile-Argentina border, commemorates a treaty between these two countries to submit to arbitration all disputes arising between them.

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## Military to Maintain Army in Europe

By ELTON C. FAY

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Pentagon plans to reduce the overall strength of the Army next year, but there is no plan to pare down immediately American ground force strength in Europe.

Secretary of Defense Wilson and

his manpower chief, Asst. Secretary John Hamrah, sketched in some details at a joint news conference yesterday.

Wilson set out to explain remarks at an earlier news conference which had been viewed in some quarters, abroad as well as at home, as foreshadowing a reduction in U. S. Army strength in Europe.

The secretary asserted that "we have no immediate plans for taking troops out of Europe." Then he quoted from a transcript of his earlier conference in support of his contention that he was talking about "log-run" plans when he strength of the Army next year associated developments of new weapons with the possibility of cutting ground forces overseas.

Official declaration of intention to maintain U. S. troop strength

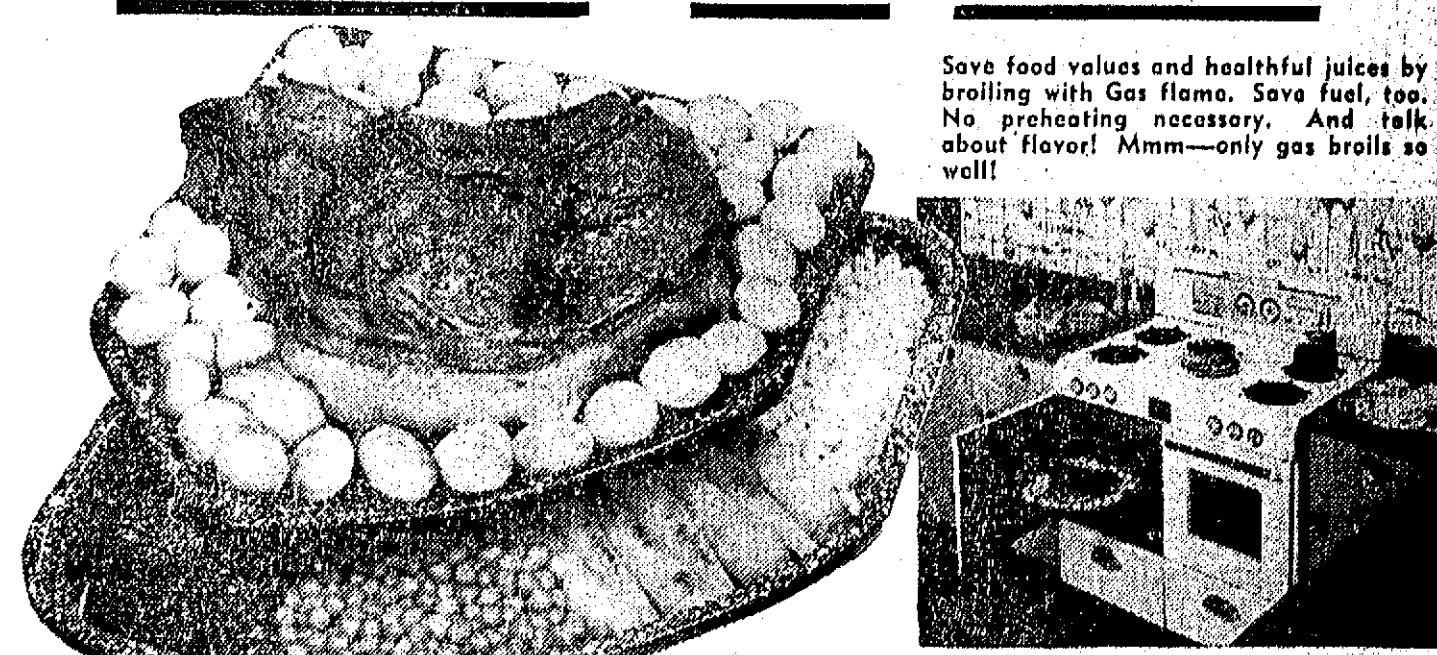
in Europe was immediately hailed as "reassuring" by the French deputy foreign minister, Maurice Schumann, who called on Secretary of State Dulles yesterday.

Schumann told newsmen afterward that he was "definitely satisfied" the U. S. contribution to defense forces in Europe would not be weakened and that "every responsible person in France" was reassured.

## Different Fossils

Some fossils are the original, preserved bones of prehistoric animals; some are only stone casts, formed when the bone, encased in mud, rotted away; while mother is the true petrified bone, where each detail of the bone structure is represented in stone.

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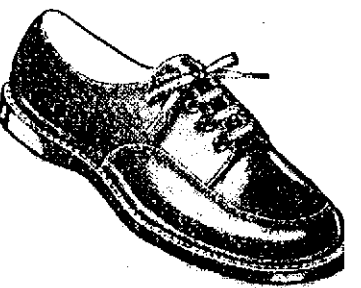
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He's not really a test pilot...

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41 to 50	1.20	3.50	10.50
51 to 60	1.40	4.00	12.00
61 to 70	1.60	4.50	13.50
71 to 80	1.80	5.00	15.00

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## HOPE STAR

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Just Off Old Highway 47 West  
All Types Insurance Recognized,  
All Work Guaranteed at Reason-  
able Prices.

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Prospectus may be  
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Special Representative  
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104 E. 14th, Phone 7-3527

## For Rent

**LARGE room furnished apart-**  
ment. Private bath. 203 11th  
Street.  
O-6-1f

**FURNISHED 4 room apartment**  
with bath, electric refrigerator,  
hvac, No children. Mrs. Judson, 220  
North Elm.  
10-1f

**4 ROOM unfurnished apartment**  
with bath. Bills paid. 721 North  
Hovey.  
27-01

**UNFURNISHED HOUSE near**  
High School. Reasonably  
available now. C.E. Weaver,  
Phone 7-3143.

**FURNISHED APARTMENT** 2  
large rooms. Also workshop. Mrs.  
J.W. Turner, 418 South Elm.  
27-31

**UNFURNISHED apartment** close  
in. Adults only. Phone 7-5551.

**LARGE house or 3 room apart-**  
ment. 1202 South Elm W.T.  
Franka, Phone 7-2200.

**LARGE 4 room house. Water lights.**  
Room for chickens and cow. \$15  
monthly. Phone 7-2071.

## For Sale

**PEA GRAVEL, road gravel and**  
mixed gravel. Sand and top soil  
available. Call Jesse Shickler,  
7-2580.

**DODGE 1948 Pickup, extra gear,**  
overload springs, good tires. Call  
7-2723 or 7-2882.

**2 - 825 x 20 LEE 10 ply tires and**  
tubes. Used 1000 miles at \$50  
tires and tubes each. Corner Har-  
vey and West E. DuStane.

**OUTSIDE SWING set, Practically**  
new. Call 7-2410.

**PAIR OF farm mules. Weight 900**  
pounds. See Arlin Smith, Emmet,  
Arkansas.

**16 GAUGE Remington Automatic,**  
Model 11-44, with poly choke. Al-  
so 3.3 HP Outboard motor. Phone  
7-2107.

**4 ROOM house, 2 years old. Equity**  
1000, balance like rent. On FHA  
Loan. Phone 7-2157.

## Lost

**OCTOBER 23, LOG chain between**  
Blevins and Hope via Proving  
Ground. Reward. J.M. Steph-  
ens, Blevins.

## Salesman Wanted

## Hospitalization Salesman

We pay liberal commissions  
and renewal, if you can sell our  
non cancellable hospital plans  
that have almost no limit for  
hospital expense. In fact, 12 no  
limit items. Plenty of leads  
furnished free. Write to P. O.  
Box 6775, Camden, Arkansas.

## Maryland in Much the Same Position

**COLLEGE PARK, Md.** — After  
Maryland concluded its un-  
defeated 1951 football season by beat-  
ing Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl,  
Coach Jim Tatum declared it was  
a shame that nobody, including  
himself, would ever know just how  
good was the defense line.

He's in the same luxurious boat  
again today, only this time it con-  
cerns a complete team.

Coach Tatum had reservations  
about his 1951 defenders because  
nobody stood up and looked them  
in the eye for very long. The only  
close score was a 14-7 victory over  
North Carolina. The next closest

## PLUMBING

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Licensed & Bonded  
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**JOHNSON**  
**Electrical Service**  
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Life Insurance. Buy In-  
surance from Reliable  
Local Agent. Call

**CECIL WEAVER**  
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## Tom Fool's Career Is Behind Him

By JOHN CHANLER

**NEW YORK** — The great racing career of Tom Fool was behind him today, and now the question is whether he'll be voted the No. 1 horse of 1953 over the spectacular grey 3-year-old champion Native Dancer.

John Day (Jack) Whitney and his sister, Mrs. Charles Sulzmann, announced yesterday that Tom Fool would skip the \$75,000 Empire Gold Cup Saturday at Jamaica. The 4-year-old son of Menow-Gaga will be sent to the Greentree Farm at Lexington, Ky., next month to enter the stud.

Tom Fool, unbeaten in 16 races this year, will go down in the record books as one of the great horses developed in this country. The sports world had anticipated a meeting between Manna Tom and the Dancer in the Synanon Mile at Belmont in September and the Pimlico Special at Baltimore last Saturday.

## Arkansas-Aggie Series Tied Up at 12 Apiece

By CARL BELL

**LITTLE ROCK** — Texas A&M will be making its first football climb in War Memorial Stadium here when it meets the Arkansas Razorbacks Saturday night — but that portends no particular disadvantage for the Aggies.

The Razorbacks have won only one of the five Southwest Conference games they have played in the 25,000-seat arena since its construction in 1940. That was when they beat Baylor last year.

Previously, Arkansas had suffered defeats at the hands of Rice, Texas, SMU and TCU on the Little Rock road.

The Saturday night game will complete the rotation plan begun in 1940 whereby a difference conference team would be pitted against the Porkers in the stadium each year.

It will not, however, mark the first appearance of a Texas A&M grid team in the city of Little Rock. The Aggies and the Razorbacks tangled three times in the Little Rock High School stadium and the old Kavanaugh Field, Arkansas winning twice and A&M once.

The Arkansas-Aggie series, dating back to 1893, is all tied up at 12 victories a piece and two ties have been one of high scoring games for the past six years. Those games produced a total of 293 points — an average of 48.8 points each.

A & M will rate the favorite's role Saturday night, not only because of a better season record but also as a result of better showings against common opponents. The Aggies beat TCU 20-7 and lost to Baylor 14-13. Arkansas conquered TCU 13-6 and dropped a 14-7 decision to Baylor.

## Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

**Los Angeles** — Rudy Garcia, 120½, Los Angeles, outpointed Auburn Copeland, 125½, Flint, Mich., 10. Houston, Tex. — Johnny McCreary, 143, Houston, knocked out Johnny Capitano, 140, New Orleans, 3. Phoenix, Ariz. — Oscar Torres, 120, Los Angeles, outpointed Buddy Baggett, 115, Dallas, 10. Tokyo — Yoshio Shirai, 110½, Japan, outpointed Terry Allen, 112, London, 15 for world's flyweight title.

was the 28-13 triumph over Tennessee.

This 1953 team hasn't had to go all the way either in winning its first six games. It's never been behind and only once has it gone into the last quarter with the score close.

The close one was in the opener with Missouri when Maryland led only 7-0 at the end of three quarters. It got two more touchdowns while shutting out Missouri in the last period.

Asked if that meant Missouri was the best opponent, Coach Tatum replied not necessarily "because we weren't as polished then as we are now. The players think North Carolina hit harder than any others."

North Carolina was dropped 28-0. The Maryland first string has not had to work beyond the third quarter in any game except the opener. Georgia stayed within 21-13 for the first half and the first stringers ran up three quick touchdowns in the third period before retiring for a 40-13 victory.

They performed only little more than a quarter in the 32-0 romp over Washington & Lee. They found it tougher going in the 20-0 victory over Clemson, but last Friday night they scored 20 points in the first period to put Miami away, 30-0.

And the first team has left every game at the end of the first quarter. The only time it came back in the second quarter was to try to stop Georgia from scoring.

So there's no telling yet what the Maryland team could do if called upon to what the scores might have been if Coach Tatum had called in his reserves.

He said he would tell the fans if he was really trying. But Maryland has scored only 34 of its 128 points in the last quarter.

## Bobcats Open Conference Play Friday

The Hope Bobcats, feeling somewhat better with a 21 to 12 victory over the Nashville Scorpions last week, entered the rugged half of their schedule this Friday night by entertaining the Camden Panthers, defending district and state champions.

As usual the Panthers are the team to beat in district competition. Undeveloped district play the Panthers have won four games, lost one and tied one. They hold a victory of the powerful North Little Rock team and tied Pine Bluff last week, both are Big Seven members. Their victories include a decisive win over Fairview, a team which smothered Hope 33 to 0.

But the Bobcats have picked themselves off the ropes since the Fairview slaughter and came through in fine fashion last week with the Nashville win.

Hope plays four conference games in a row. Camden is the big one and the Bobcats are working hard this week in preparation for the Hammons Stadium tilt. Next comes Magnolia, Arkadelphia and Snookover in that order.

The Homecoming game of the Yarker Tigers will be played Saturday night, October 31, at Hammons Stadium against the powerful Jones High Dragons of North Little Rock, Arkansas, State Champions for the past two seasons.

Coaches Britto and Smith have been carrying the Tigers through plays in preparation for the game. The Tigers suffered their worst defeat of the season at the hands of their old rival Washington High of Texarkana Friday night.

The 20-0 loss was the second defeat for the Tigers and gives the Tigers a record of one victory and two defeats in conference play. The Tigers entered the game last Friday night as favorites but were unable to penetrate the stiff wall of the Texarkana team.

The Tigers aerial game was weak due to the loss of quarterback Freddie Moss who has been sidelined for several weeks because of an ankle injury received in the game against Dunbar of Texarkana several weeks ago.

The gala Homecoming activities will get under way Friday afternoon at 12:15 when the Homecoming Queen, winner of the queen coronation ceremony, in the contest, will be crowned in a colorful coronation ceremony, in the Yarker Auditorium. On Friday night a pop rally and bonfire will be given followed by a Coronation Ball in honor of the queen and her court.

At four o'clock Saturday afternoon the annual Homecoming Parade will be staged. The Homecoming activities will be climaxed with the football game between the Tigers and Jones High Dragons at 8:30 at Hammons Stadium.

It was a close contest in the ball-bats between Giel and Zeke Bratkowski of Georgia, but the Minnesota player got the call for his all-around performance, which included a Big Ten record for ball-handling.

Bratkowski's passing, according to observers was "uncanny" and Sports Editor Furman Bisher of the Atlanta Constitution commented: "He means more to his team than any individual in the country." But "The Brat" was performing against North Carolina, a team with an ordinary record this season, while Giel was the big man in Minnesota's 22-0 decision over nationally ranked Michigan.

Giel had "the greatest day of any athlete in the school's history," said Charles Johnson, veteran Minneapolis Star and Tribune football writer. Michigan Coach Bennie Oosterbaan merely gasped, "He was wonderful."

The Minnesota Meteor handled the ball 33 times to set a conference record; he hit 11 passes before missing one and completed 13 of 18 for 169 yards during the game. He rushed for 112 yards, returned kicks for 33, punted and completely befuddled the Michigan defense with his faking.

In addition, Giel, strictly an offensive player up to this season, turned in a superb defensive performance, which included two leaping interceptions of passes.

Other noteworthy performances were turned in by Kossa Johnson, Rice fullback; Neil Warden, Notre Dame fullback; Tony Rados, Penn State quarterback; Harry Speers of Florida; and last week's "back of the week," Bob Garrett of Stanford.

**ST. LOUIS** — Tom Poholsky, a big strong right hander, is back on the St. Louis Cardinals' pitching roster after a two-year stay in the Army.

Cardinal scouts who have seen Poholsky playing with service teams the 24-year-old hurler much improved. He had a 7-13 record with the Cards in 43 games over two seasons before entering the Army in 1951.

He indicated his pay will be \$32,500. Plus attendance bonuses, it will bring him about \$40,000 a year.

**OAKLAND, Calif.** — Chuck Dressen has that three-year contract he couldn't get from Brooklyn. He signed yesterday with Oakland of the Pacific Coast League.

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

By GAYLE TALBOT

**NEW YORK** — Sugar Ray Robinson, who came out of Harlem a skinny kid to become one of the greatest ring fighters of them all, has been a bigtimer for all of his career, and he will not change now that he is playing the medium night clubs as a long-and-dance man.

When the Sugar Ray announces he has been urged to come out of retirement and challenge Bobo Olson for the middleweight title which he renounced only last year, the hope dangled before him is not an ordinary one. It is a cool \$350,000, a round figure worthy of the Robinson imagination.

The mere fact that the promoters would need to gross at least a million dollars at the gate and through television to pay off on such a guarantee didn't faze the great man.

There wasn't a doubt in our mind that the powerful International Boxing Club had, indeed, caught Robinson backstage and begged him for the sake of \$350,000 and the present 48 states to attempt a comeback — until we stumbled over the concluding paragraph.

"Of course," Robinson was quoted as having said, "the final decision will have to be made by my manager, George Gairford."

That sounded a long back somewhere in the inner recesses. Since when was Sugar Ray Robinson depending on "the Emperor," as Gairford is affectionately known, or anyone else to make his decisions for him? It spoiled the whole story then and there, even before officials of the IBC possessed their bewilderment.

It was always a little joke with Robinson during his brilliant career to pretend that he took his orders from Gairford, who was his manager of record. George, a huge and likable Negro who ran a gymnasium in Harlem, took Sugar off the streets and made a credit of him. It was to Robinson's credit that he never foresaw his sponsor.

But the men on the fight beat knew almost from the first that Gairford nor anyone else ever was to tell the gifted young pugilist what he was to do, either inside or outside the ring.

Always Sugar would grin and say, "You'll have to ask George about that," when reporters got him cornered, but the joke was shared. Nobody took him seriously, even though George sometime would be asked as a matter of courtesy within the trade.

**NEW YORK** — Because he has learned to play defense as well as offense, and because he was the key man in one of last Saturday's major upsets, Minnesota's Paul Giel was chosen today as the Associated Press back of the week.

It was a close contest in the ball-bats between Giel and Zeke Bratkowski of Georgia, but the Minnesota player got the call for his all-around performance, which included a Big Ten record for ball-handling.

Bratkowski's passing, according to observers was "uncanny" and Sports Editor Furman Bisher of the Atlanta Constitution commented: "He means more to his team than any individual in the country." But "The Brat" was performing against North Carolina, a team with an ordinary record this season, while Giel was the big man in Minnesota's 22-0 decision over nationally ranked Michigan.

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## Oriole Head Man to Please Fans

**PHILADELPHIA** — "Everything I do next year will be aimed at pleasing the fans," said Art Ebers, new head man of the Baltimore Orioles.

"I'm not going to predict a pennant for 1954," he said, "but I'll do everything in my power to put us as high in the standings as possible."

Ebers is leaving a job as general manager of the Philadelphia Athletics to try and rebuild the old St. Louis Browns, whose franchise has been moved to Baltimore.

That he ran around his car to Van Horn lay dying. When he saw there was no hope, Roberts said, he left in his car because he "didn't want to get mixed up in it."

## Leahy Directs Irish Practice

**SOUTH BEND, Ind.** — Coach Frank Leahy, by means of a closed television circuit, supervised practice of his Notre Dame football squad yesterday from his hospital bed.

A special microwave closed TV circuit was arranged by WSBT-TV, South Bend station, enabling Leahy to watch the Irish practice at Cartier Field, more than a mile away from his room in St. Joseph's Hospital. Leahy was stricken with a stomach ailment at halftime over Georgia Tech Saturday. He is expected to be released tomorrow.

Cherry said he doubted that under the conflicting policies of the Republican administration that "any secretary of agriculture could do better" than Benson is doing.

"No matter who the secretary might be he wouldn't be popular," Cherry said.

He said that policies which farm-ers hoped the Department of Agriculture would carry out were directly opposed to many general policies laid down by other key parties.

**NEW YORK** — Selected programs tonight: NBC — 7 Bill Cullen; 8 Groucho Marx; 9:30 Report from White House. . . CBS — 7:30 Dr. Christian; 8 The Levises; 9 Broadway's My Beat. . . ABC — 8 Wednesday playhouse; 8:30 Mystery Theater. . . MBS — 7:30 Bull-dog Drummond; 8:30 Family Theater.

**CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN**  
THE NEXT morning the trio again met in Linda's apartment. Sam produced his copy of the precious and damaging agreement which J. G. Stanley, president of the Stanley Construction Company, in a moment of indiscretion had entered into to defeat business competition. It was the copy which Nancy Kelly, also in a moment of indiscretion, had taken out of the office of Spencer and Charles.

It was the crux of the whole, long drawn out lawsuit against his company. Under the heading of "confidential information" between lawyer and client, it had been held unattainable by the court.

Spoke snatched the papers from Sam's hand. He read the agreement through twice, rubbed his jaws half a dozen times before speaking.

"It looks pretty good. It ought to be worth \$10,000. We'll try it anyway."

Sam moistened his lips.

"Who'll try it? What I mean, Spoke, how're you going to do it? Suppose old J. G. would call—"

Spoke laughed. The laugh expressed more of a sneer than mirth. He knew what Sam was thinking. Sam was thinking whom Spike might delegate to do the shaking down.

"Don't worry, Sam. This is a job I'll enjoy doing myself. It's going to be slick and clean. The best deal I've made in a long time. Let's see, 10,000 bucks—half for me, 2,500 for Linda and 2,500 for you."

Sam started to say something, changed his mind. He wanted to ask now Spike figured Linda should get as much as he. When Spike made a decision on the spoils nobody questioned it. That's the way it always had been. If Spike was the brains, Spike got the biggest cut. That was Spike's reasoning.

John G. Stanley, head of the Stanley Construction company was an individualist. He was hard headed, independent, with a streak of arrogance that sometimes had made him conscienceless in his dealings with others, even those closely allied to him in business and other pursuits.

He had a twist in his character that made him the despair of his attorneys, and especially Humphrey Charles. John G. Stanley had to be credited for one thing, almost single-handed he had built up a great organization and a great fortune.

His great fault, as Humphrey Charles saw it, was his unwillingness to take counsel of anyone. He had won his way up through hard fighting. He refused to accept changing ethics in business. He was of the school of driving men whose lust for success in business and under-taking made him scornful of danger.

He was in the habit of thinking of himself as a lone wolf, and he had engaged in more than one hot battle with Humphrey Charles about taking single-handed risks. He sometimes sought the counsel of his attorneys and then disregarded it as soon as given.

His hereditary arrogance cost him many a dollar in his day, but

## Conicted of Second Degree Murder

**LITTLE ROCK** — A Pulaski Circuit Court Jury yesterday convicted 23-year-old Troy Harris of second degree murder in the fatal stabbing of Gilbert Louis Van Horn of Memphis here last July.

Judge Harry C. Robinson tentatively set Friday to sentence the Mablevale man. The jury did not recommend a sentence, but prosecutor Tom Downie had asked for the maximum of 21 years.

The 10 men and two women deliberated an hour before reaching a verdict.

The state rested its case after introducing a surprise witness who said he saw Harris stab Van Horn. Edgar Russell Roberts of Chicago, former Little Rock musician, said he saw Harris chase Van Horn and stab him. Roberts then testified that he ran around his car to Van Horn lay dying. When he saw there was no hope, Roberts said, he left in his car because he "didn't want to get mixed up in it."

Cherry said he doubted that under the conflicting policies of the Republican administration that "any secretary of agriculture could do better" than Benson is doing.

"No matter who the secretary might be he wouldn't be popular," Cherry said.

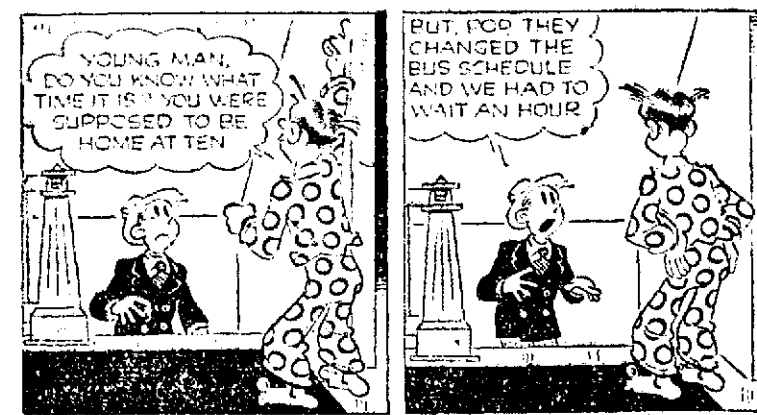
He said that policies which farm-ers hoped the Department of Agriculture would carry out were directly opposed to many general policies laid down by other key parties.

**LITTLE ROCK** — Gov. Cherry today defended after a fashion — Secretary of Agriculture Benson, who has been under fire from farmers and politicians of both parties.

Cherry said he doubted that under the conflicting policies of the Republican administration that "any secretary of agriculture could do better" than Benson is doing.

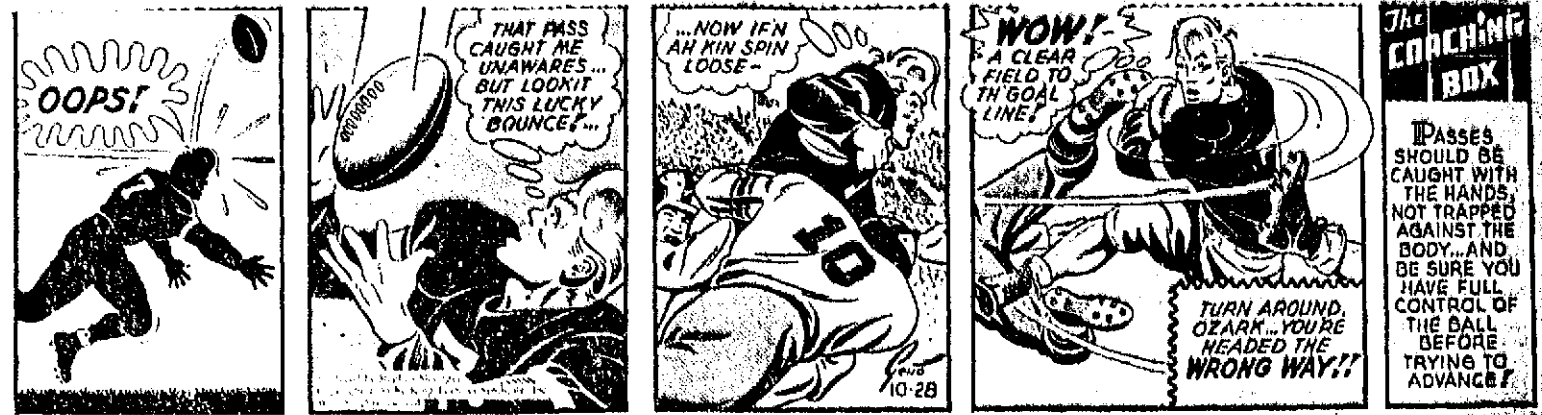


BLONDIE



By Chick Young

OZARK IKE



By Ray Gatto

Military Men

ACROSS

- General Robert E. —
- American patriot, Nathan —
- Military doctor, Leonard —
- Vase
- Portent
- Likewise
- Insect egg
- Willingness
- Hillier's soldiers
- Greek porches
- Lamprey
- Seth's son (Bib.)
- Fish
- First killer's father
- Former general, now President
- Suns
- Torments
- White poplars
- Military groups
- Staff
- Inferno
- English princess
- Ceremony
- Large
- Gog's partner
- Visible at night
- Maledictions
- Fruit drink
- Song for one
- Rodents
- Ocean
- Knot in wood
- Pale
- Texas soldier, — Houston

DOWN

- Respiratory organ
- City in Pennsylvania
- Begged
- Hourly
- Prayer ending
- Rented
- Finish
- Lacks
- Butter substitute
- Greek mountain
- British flop-house
- Chemical compound
- Military decoration
- Inborn
- A four-general
- Vagrant
- Property item
- Mica
- Sharp
- Essential
- Pennsylvania college
- With full force
- Arguments
- Turning part
- Managerial
- Disguise
- Soon
- Festive
- Curse
- Notion
- Group of players
- Long period of time

Answer to Previous Puzzle

FRANK SINGE  
RANGE OKALE  
LEBATE HENACE  
LBBSE 2 K DBER  
ASTER LEBESTS  
LOE RAS  
E T A DRE  
HEARINOTREAR  
MAKERNATARA  
STAKERLOROT  
STAPE CRESL  
REMIT STIKS

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



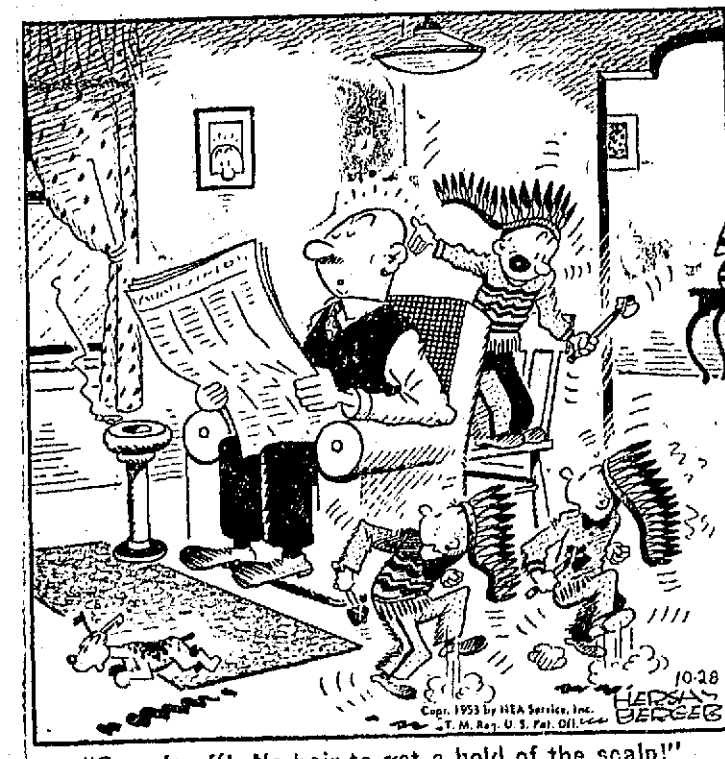
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



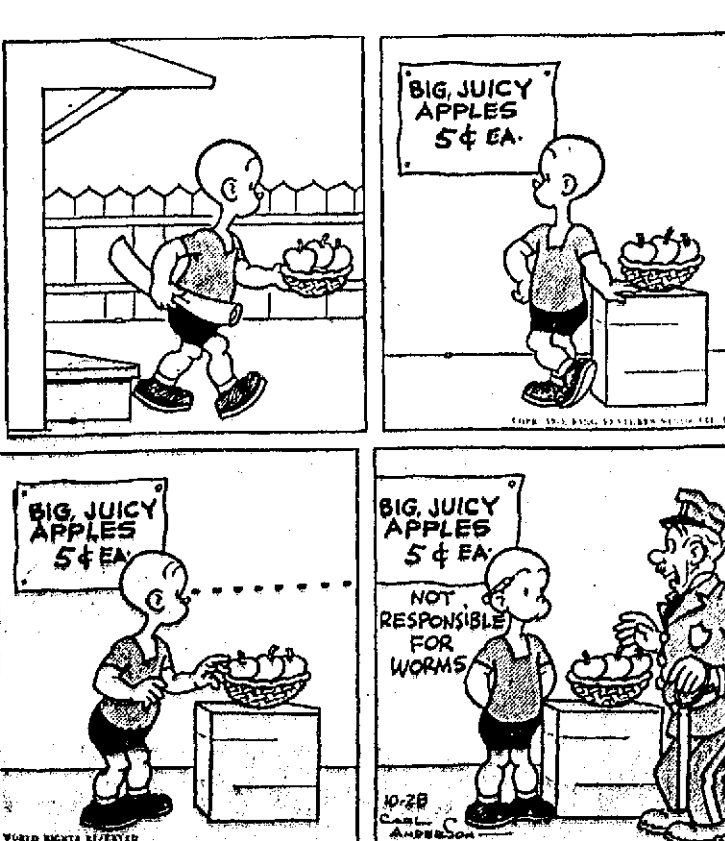
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



HENRY

By Carl Anderson



VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lano

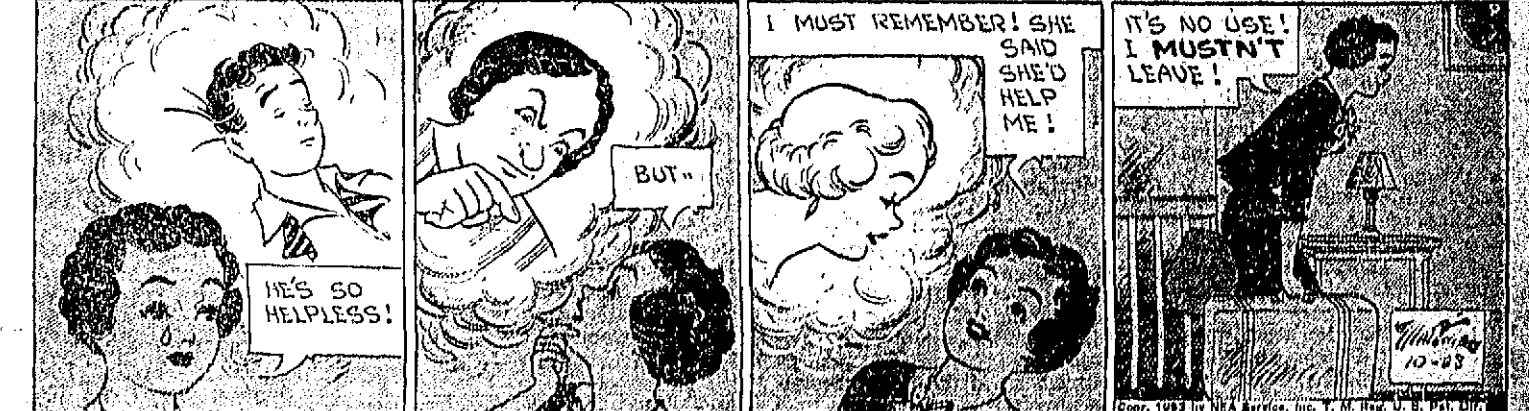


WASH TUBS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin



BUGS BUNNY



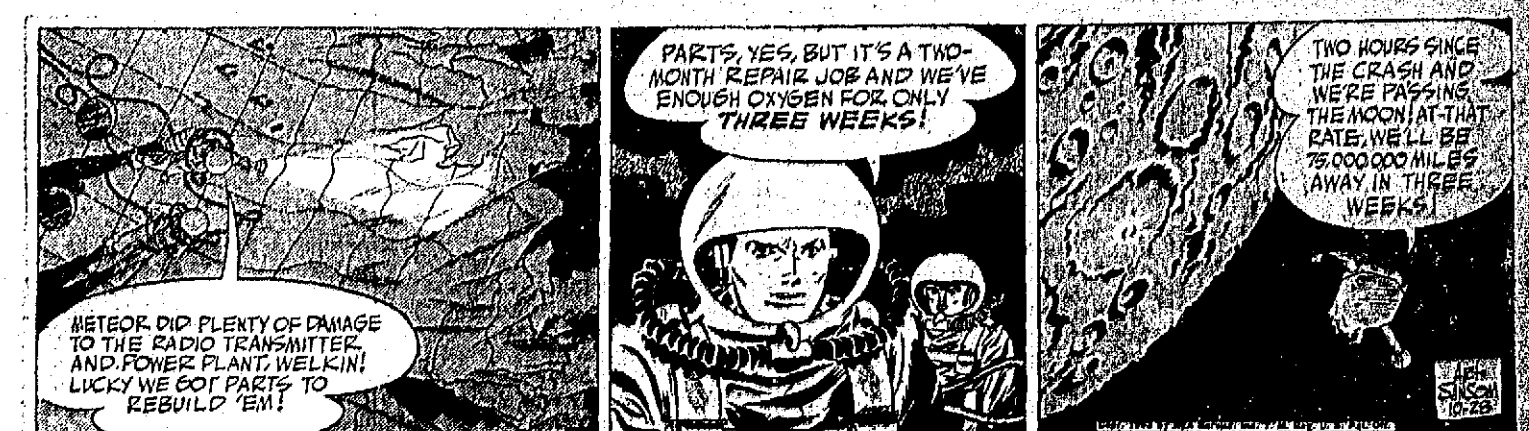
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



CHRIS WELKIN, Planeteer

By Russ Winterbotham



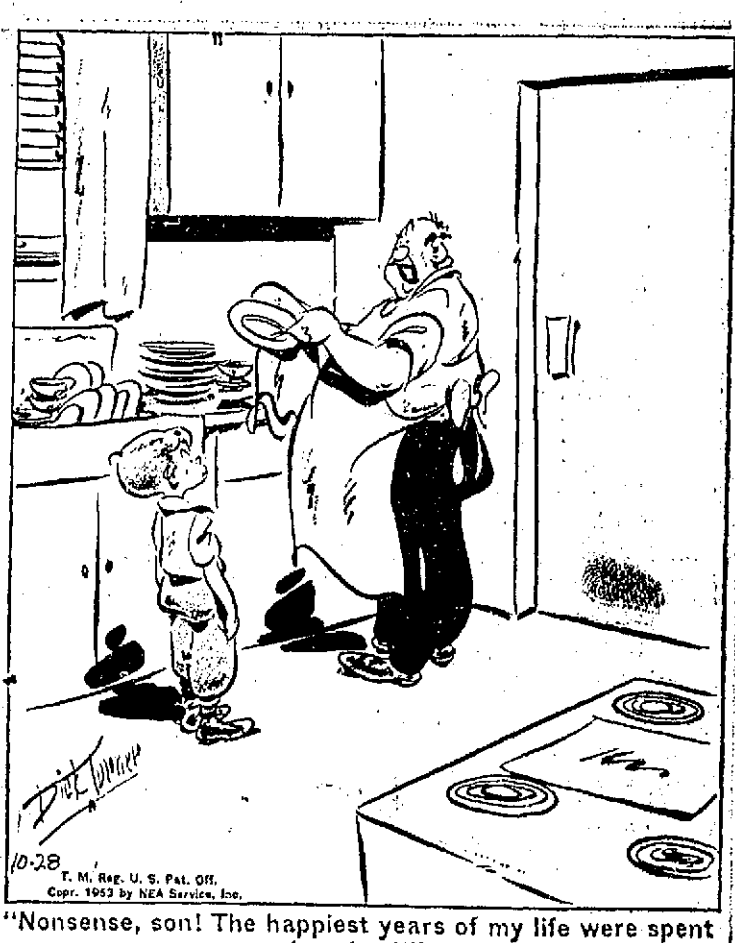
THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By Wilson Scruggs



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith





# Ike Believes Newsmen Get Better Break

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower's press secretary says he thinks Washington reporters are getting the news — and "more fairly" — and more accurately than they did in the past administration.

On that James C. Hagerty, the press secretary, crossed swords on a television program last night with Raymond J. Brandt, chief of the Washington bureau of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

They differed, too, over whether the administration fears and distrusts the press and whether it was a payoff to friendly newspapers when Gen. Brownell asked them to report on several news items ahead of time that Gov. Earl Warren of California would become chief justice.

Two top officials of the DuMont Network's panel, "The Big Issue," Brandt contended that because of the administration's attitude, its relations with the press have worsened.

"In the Roosevelt administration," he said, "we had politicians and college professors and those who studied government. Now, the bulk of the top men and women are business people, or military, and they have the idea that they can put a full, complete, tactical already taken before the people and thereby stop discussion."

Hagerty said in reply he believed the administration is honestly trying to get that Washington newspapermen see the news, that it is a matter of "considerable importance" to them a new information order he said may be expected within two weeks.

# PRESCOTT NEWS

Wednesday, October 28  
Members of the Methodist Church and family friends are invited to attend family night on Wednesday at 7:00 for a pot luck supper.

## Bridge And Canasta Party

The Lawson Hotel was the scene for one of the most outstanding social events of the autumn season on Friday afternoon when Mrs. Harold Parker, Mrs. William Buchanan and Mrs. Hazel Mum of Emmet entertained with a bridge and canasta party.

A pumpkin jack-o-lantern filled with colored flowers, a vase of dried grasses arranged with a false fern autumn leaves and yellow mums flanked by burning orange and black tapers in three branched crystal chandeliers carried out the Halloween theme.

Upon arrival the guests received yellow mums, messages tied with bronze ribbons that concealed the door prize number. There were nine tables of bridge players with Mrs. Allen C. Sr. winning the high score prize and Mrs. O.W. Watkins the low score prize.

Three tables were arranged for canasta with Mrs. H.J. Wilson winning the high score prize and Mrs. C.G. Gordon the low score prize. Mrs. Dennison Wylie of Emmet received the door prize.

A dainty dessert course in the Halloween motif was served to the 48 players and tea guests, Mrs. Hester Gordon, Mrs. Karl King Jr., Mrs. Homer Ward, Mrs. Cera Mum, Mrs. Wallace Pemberton, Mrs. E. J. Bryson, Mrs. Leah Carrington, Mrs. Watson White Jr., Mrs. W.C. Reeves, and Mrs. L.C. Dill.

Out of town guests included Mrs. Rany Garland, Mrs. Scott Ross and Mrs. Wylie of Emmet.



PLENTY OF JUICE — Holding a 22-ounce lemon which grew on her farm is Mrs. Ernest Borchardt of Leavenworth, Kan. The award tree has been bearing extra-large lemons for three years. She claims one lemon furnished enough juice for four pies.



(M — for Mutual Network)

Wednesday

5:00 Holiday Season — M  
5:30 Wild Bill Kerkok — M  
5:55 Headline News — M  
6:00 Let's Go To The Movies  
6:15 Evening News  
6:25 Sports Review  
6:30 Gabriel Heatter — M  
6:45 Perry Como Show — M  
6:50 Bonnie Lou Show — M  
7:15 Outdoor Review  
7:25 Tom Mull  
7:30 Bull Dog Drummond — M  
8:00 Bill Henry News — M  
8:05 Sports Ten — M  
8:15 Three Suns — M  
8:30 Family Theatre — M  
8:40 Frank Edwards — M  
8:45 Put It To Pat — M  
9:00 Sounding Board — M  
9:15 Dance Orchestra — M  
9:30 United Nations Today — M  
9:45 United Nations Today — M  
10:00 Dance Orchestra  
10:35 Let's Look At The Weather  
11:00 Sign Off

Thursday

5:37 Sign On  
6:00 Rhythm Roundup  
6:15 News & Markets  
6:30 Hillbilly Favorites  
7:00 Alarm Clock Club  
7:25 Sports Review  
7:30 Breakfast News  
7:35 Calendar of Events  
7:40 Alarm Clock Club  
7:45 Morning Devotional  
8:00 Robert Hurleigh News — M  
8:15 Anniversary Club  
8:30 Musical Varieties  
9:00 Strength For The Day  
9:15 Listen Ladies  
9:30 Headline News — M  
9:35 Doris Day Show  
9:45 Anniversary Spotlight — M  
9:50 Spotlight Story — M  
9:55 Spotlight On Humor — M  
10:00 Ladies Day — M  
10:25 Headline News — M  
10:30 Queen For A Day — M  
11:00 Get Massy Time — M  
11:15 Headline News — M  
11:20 Guest Time — M  
11:30 Farm News  
11:40 Church Calendar  
11:45 Meet The Music Makers  
12:00 Noon News  
12:15 Eddy Arnold Show  
12:30 Know Your Bible  
12:45 Market Reports  
1:00 Bible Lesson  
1:15 Nashville Hour  
2:00 Matinee Moods  
2:30 Ralph Flanagan  
2:45 Spelling Bee  
3:00 Wonderful City — M  
3:30 Welcome Ranch — M  
4:00 Cousin Carroll Calling  
5:00 Sgt. Preston — M  
5:30 Sky King — M  
5:55 Headline News — M  
6:00 Let's Go To The Movies  
6:15 Evening News  
6:25 Sports Review  
6:30 Gabriel Heatter — M  
6:45 This Moody — M  
6:50 Bonnie Lou Show — M  
7:00 Inside Story  
7:15 Heres To Veterans  
7:30 Nightmare — M  
8:00 Bill Henry News — M  
8:05 Sports Ten — M  
8:15 Three Suns — M  
8:30 My Little Marj — M  
9:00 Frank Edwards News — M  
9:15 Put It To Pat — M  
9:30 Serenade In Blue  
9:45 Dance Orch. — M  
10:00 Final Edition, News  
10:15 The United Nations Today  
10:30 Coke Time — M  
10:45 Dance Orch. — M  
10:55 Let's Look At The Weather  
11:00 Sign Off

# Church Leader to Appraise Foreign Policy

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

CLEVELAND (AP) — Solicitor General Tom C. Clark, on other national issues, "against the grain" of God's will, a keynote speaker today told 400 Christian leaders gathered to appraise United States foreign policy.

The declaration was part of the keynote message in which Episcopal Bishop Angus Dun of Washington, D. C., summarized views of a special interchurch commission.

"I would the Christian faith provide a 'clear out blueprint' to solve world problems, but 'it does remind us that we are placed in an order of moral interdependence by God.'"

And he added, "... we go against the grain of his order when we turn our backs on the world community or are tempted to use other people instead of serving them."

The address was prepared for 100 Christian laymen and clergymen, picked by 30 denominations to study world issues facing America with the Bible as a yardstick.

Bishop Dun said "no wonder" people look to find this country "a withdrawal and more exclusively national policies" or to compel cooperation by use of our economic power."

# Dulles to Hold Up Loan for Israeli

By JOHN SCALI

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dulles was reported determined today to maintain an almost complete ban on American economic aid to Israel despite mounting public pressure for reconsideration of his move.

Dulles, supported by President Eisenhower, was reported opposing an appeal to change his stand. The State Department has withheld major aid funds until Israel complies with a United Nations com-

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Miss Mary Ann Dewoody has resumed her studies at Henderson State teachers college, Arkadelphia after a weekend visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brad Dewoody.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Davis had as their Saturday guests Mrs. W. H. Stokes and Mr. Thomas Stokes of Waldo.

Riverside Church in New York City, one of the largest church buildings in the country, has many architectural similarities to Chartres cathedral.

mission ruling that it stop building a hydroelectric project along the Jordan River frontier with Syria.

A senator and two congressmen added their support yesterday to the effects of hundreds of American Jews who have written the State Department urging it at least to modify the embargo on American aid money.

Dulles ordered a halt in remitting some 80 million dollars in American aid scheduled to go to Israel for development purposes late last month.

Harold Riegelman, Republican candidate for mayor in New York City, conferred for 90 minutes with Dulles yesterday. Afterward, he said Dulles assured him the American financial ban would be lifted once the Arab-Israeli dispute was settled.

Mr. and Mrs. D.L. Mottae Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilbert spent the weekend in Memphis and saw the Ole Miss-Ark game.

Mrs. John P. Cox and Mr. Bert Neal of Hope were the Friday guest of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Davis.

Mrs. Robble Wilson, Mrs. Charlie Thomas, and Mrs. Woodrow White attended a district welfare workers meeting in Hope on Friday.

M-Sgt Robert H. Spears Langley Air Force Base, Virginia, has been the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Spens,.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hale and Miss Hazel Matlock were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Purcell in Benton.

Mrs. Denton Robinson and Deno Sue of Texarkana were the guests Saturday of Mrs. Mottie Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Weaver.

# Greenlease First Grand Jury Witness

Kansas City, Mo. (UP) — The

direct, composed of 11-year-old military father of Bobby Greenlease appeared today as the first witness before a federal grand jury hearing evidence in the kidnap-murder of his six-year-old son.

It was the second appearance in public by the grief-stricken father since Bobby was kidnapped Sept. 24. The first was at the child's funeral.

Greenlease left the jury room at 11:15 a. m. Before entering, he held a brief conference with the U. S. District Attorney and an assistant district attorney, Kenneth C. West.

Greenlease hinted when flash-bulbs popped in the long corridor. He wore a dark blue suit and was remarkably calm. The pictures were taken at great distance, from behind a barrier erected by the U. S. Marshal half-way down a long corridor.

When Greenlease came out of the jury room, a reporter asked him what he was doing in there.

"Partly identification," was his only reply. He left with Maj. Eugene Pond of the Kansas City police department.

The grand jury is deliberating the case toward indicting the kidnap-killers under provisions of the Lindbergh law.

The 23 jurors, including nine women, were locked in the grand jury chamber shortly before 11 a. m. after hearing the charge from Judge Richard M. Duncan, missing from the record \$800,000 ransom paid in a futile effort to free Bobby.

The judge's remarks were routine, except that kidnapping was

# Group Named to Fight for Hospital

HOT SPRINGS (AP) — A commit-

tee of Arkansians yesterday was authorized to go to the secretary of defense — and the President if necessary — to keep Hot Springs Army-Navy Hospital in operation.

Last week, the Army ordered the hospital closed on March 1 to cut expenses.

Gov. Cherry and Albert Gulec, president of the Hot Springs Chamber of Commerce, were authorized to appoint and head a delegation to plead Hot Springs' case before officials in Washington.

The authority came from some 50 business and professional men, city officials and members of the Arkansas congressional delegation who held a protest meeting here.

The committee will go to Secretary of Defense Wilson first. If he takes no action, it is to carry the protest to President Eisenhower. If that proves unsatisfactory, the matter is to be brought up at the next session of Congress.

Cherry and Sen. John McClellan mentioned specifically as one of the cases to be considered.

"This (the kidnap case) should be considered the same as other cases," Judge Duncan said. "No innocent person should be persecuted; no guilty person protected."

Mrs. Ada Traylor of Jasper, Mo., was appointed foreman.

The grand jury was expected to later a itself in the \$300,000 still missing from the record \$800,000 ransom paid in a futile effort to free Bobby.

The judge's remarks were routine, except that kidnapping was



# Bishop Sheen Guest of the President

WASHINGTON (UP) — President

Eisenhower held a White House stag dinner last night for Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, a group of top corporation executives and several golf-playing companions from the Augusta National Golf Club.

This was another in a series of dinners Mr. Eisenhower started last spring. The 21 guests last night:

Bishop Sheen; Sherman Adams, assistant to the president; Albert Bradley, executive vice president of General Motors; Arthur S. Fleming, director of defense mobilization; T. Richard Garlington, Atlanta, Ga., real estate man; Roy W. Howard, chairman of the executive committee of the Scripps Howard Newspapers; Robert T. (Bobby) Jones, Jr., Atlanta, Ga., president of Hart Schaffner and Marx; Joseph H. King, president of Union Securities Corp., New York; Sigurd Larman, president of Young & Rubicam, New York; LeRoy A. Lincoln, board chairman, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., New York; Charles V. McAdam, president, McNaught Syndicate, New York.

Winston Paul, board chairman, General Aniline & Film Corp., New York; Maj. Gen. Wilton B. Persons, deputy assistant to the president; Clifford Roberts, New York investment banker; Clarence J. School president, General Fibre Box Co., Springfield, Mass.; Ellis D. Slater, president, Frankfurt Distillers Corp., New York; Harold E. Stassen, director of the Foreign

# Safecrackers Get \$45,000 at NLR

NORTH LITTLE ROCK — Bur-

glars, described by police as "professional safecrackers", smashed the knob off a big safe last night and escaped with \$45,000 in checks and cash from the office of the North Little Rock Stockyards.

Police Chief Jack Pyle said most of the loot was in checks, but about \$75 was in cash.

Pyle said the job apparently was the work of professional safecrackers "or either awful good amateurs."

The burglary was discovered today when employees reported for work. Pyle said entrance to the office was gained by forcing two doors.

The U. S. marriage rate increased from 9.6 per 1,000 people in 1901 to 12.1 per 1,000 people in 1945.

Operations Administration; Undersecretary of State W. Bedell Smith; Robert W. Woodruff, chairman of the executive committee, Coca Cola Co., Atlanta, Ga., and Charles Yates, Atlanta amateur golfer and cotton broker.

Roberts, Schoo and Slater have been golfing companions of the President at Augusta. In recent trips to Augusta Mr. Eisenhower has lived in the cottage set aside for Bobby Jones, Georgia's long-time golf hero and one of the club founders.

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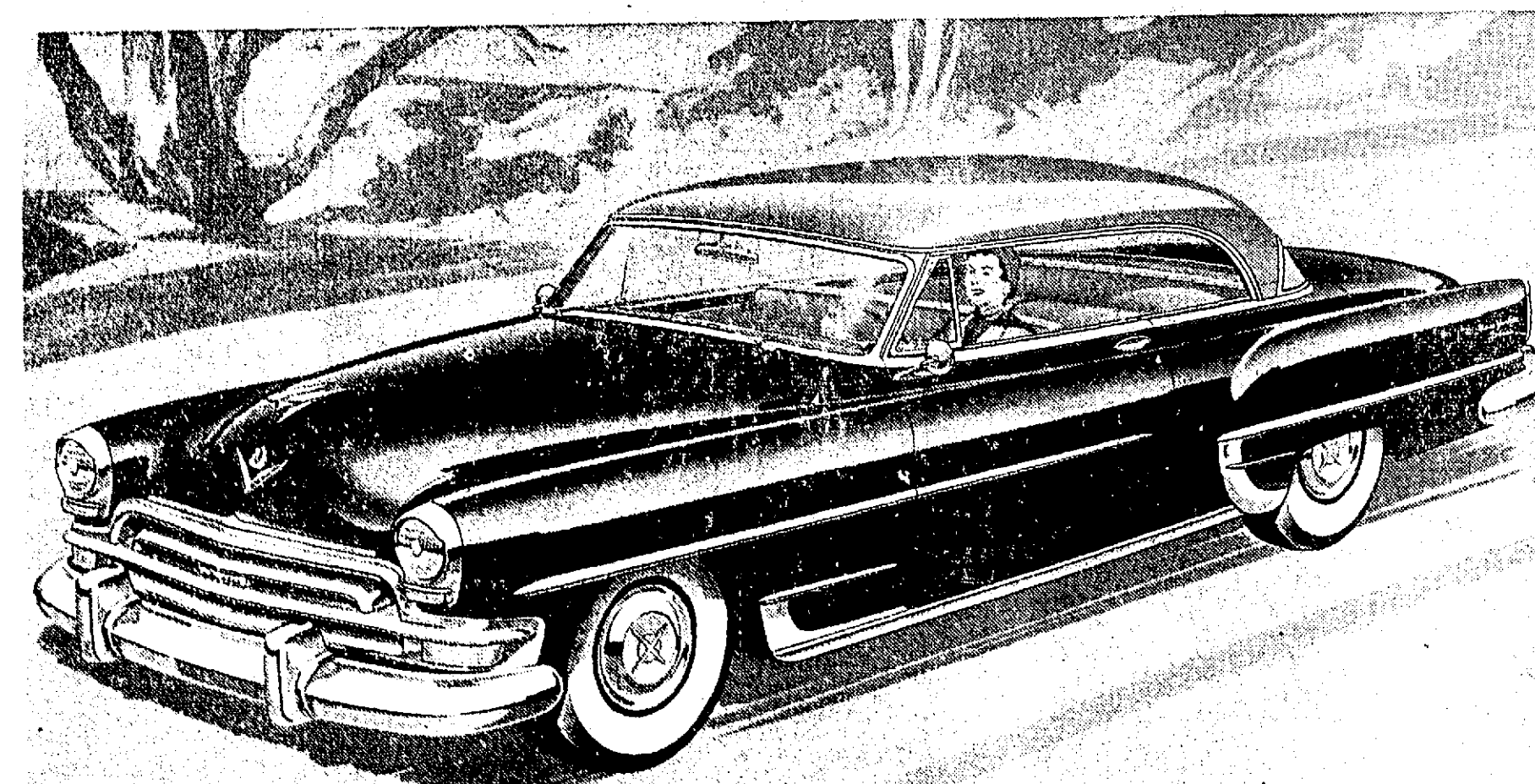
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